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The Soviet Reply

Big Three invitation to hold a meeting of Foreign discuss European problems, notably the future of Germany and Austrian treaty, is not particularly beyond the wit of the Soviets to give a simple "yes" or "no" to a simple proposal; they always find it necessary to encompass their replies with conditions, either stated or implied. while expressing willingness to join in fourpower discussions, they complicate the situation by insisting that Communist China must take .. part in conferences dealing with international questions. Yet the Kremlin must know that the Big Three could never agree to the Peking Government participating in discussions concerning Germany and Austria. An attempt to turn the Big Four meeting into a Big Five conference and to broaden the agenda will most certainly be resisted by the West, and Russia knows this full well. Why then has Mr Molotov raised Red China's position in replying to the invitation to talks on purely European issues? NE possibility is that the

for time while they sort out been Another is that the Russian policy is running again on the Stalinist lines of non-Molotov is being-awkward that the meeting cannot take possibility is that Moscow in pitch dark. is simply up to its old game and American opinion over | dawn. recognition of Communist But the B-29 rescue planes bicycles. The invitation extended by been bad. and questions which bear no mitted subjects such as the parachute silk. establishment of foreign bases in Asia to be included | clous, had been sent to search | in an agenda for dealing this second area. with European problems, any prospects of an agreefade into oblivion. This is picked up the first survivor. note and consider all its

Splendid News THE announcement that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has persuaded Sir Alexander Grantham remain as Governor until the middle of 1955 gives African Navy. Hongkong considerable has occupied his important local brandy, instead of imoffice with distinguished success since 1947 and no previous Governor has ever nained so completely the munity. We offer, also, con- tot they miss. - China Mail make considerable financial congratulations to Sir Special. Alexander on creating the record of being appointed the Colony's Governor for eight years. This is clear testimony to his executive and administrative talents which are recognised as keenly in Whitehall as they are in Hongkong. Sir Alexander's willingness to

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entitled to a richly deserved

retirement is also a sign of

his high sense of duty

which is fully appreciated

and widely applauded. Tho

extension, of his aterm of

office is aplendid news.

Ministors' meetings.

GERMANS DEFY

France Faces Postal Strike & A 'Revolt'

Paris, Aug. 5. France faces tomorrow a complete paralysis of its postal services and another "revolt" of winegrowers in

the 'south. The strike of post office workers which started yesterday with a strike call by three unions, including the Communistcontrolled CGT (General Confederation of Labour) was tonight spreading rapidly in Paris and in

other provinces. The strike is to become effective tonight and tomorrow morning in all large cities of France. France-Presse.

Air Crash Survivors Rescued.

London, Aug. 5. Five survivors and severa Soviet leaders are playing bodies are known to have picked up from their internal differences. American reconnaissance bomber which crashed flaming into the Atlantic carly today. British Naval headquarters at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, said that the survivors were distributed between two of the over the agenda to ensure ships searching the crash area. Three other ships are still place. And a third searching the main crash area

of provoking disagreement headquarters in Britain said put" in the train until they Germany's economic problems ment. in the Western camp in view the main aircraft search had reached Berlin. of the divergence of British been called off just before | Some claimed to have come by Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin and

The Russian con- would continue to circle above that problems the searching ships throughout here said they would store their affecting Asian nations need the night. They would relay affecting Asian nations need radio messages from the ships to until they could take them home full-scale discussions by the the shore. The ships' wireless when railway station controls five leading powers is was not powerful and comnothing but a red herring. munications with the land had

the United States, Britain The search planes would be for several people, they would expressly reinforced by others at dawn. referred to the questions of A United States Air Force Austria spokesman sald a C-47 cargo plane would stay out over another spot in the Atlantic, 285 direct relations to contro- miles southeast of the main versial Far East issues. And area where a search plane earlier mark fines (about \$12) for coch if the Western powers per- reported sighting debris and card other than their own.

The British destroyer, Tena-

Germany and Austria would that the Manchester Shipper Berlin distribution centre.

version of the B-36 atom bomber | Telegraf, made this the subject today. carefully study the Soviet -world's largest operational for leading articles on the plight plane. It was on its way from of West Berlin's 250,000 un-Travis Air base in California to employed. the American bomber base at farcical Big Four Foreign Reuter.

Brandy Instead Of Rum

Capetown, Aug. 5. The traditional rum ration has been banned by the South From now on, South African

ported rum. The brandy will be available at noon every day for every

Thousands Make Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 5. Thousands of East Germans again defied a rail travel ban and increased reprisal threats by their Communist government today to collect American German food parcels in West Berlin.

East Berliners again came unhindered and returned home with their parcels intact. There were no demonstrations.

But East Germans told Reuter that Communist Party officials wearing armbands inscribed "Helpers of the People's Police," had reinforced armed police guards on dozens of East German railway stations, where people were stopped from going to Berlin, and those returning had their Western food parcels confiscated.

Taegliche Rundschau, the Soviet High Commission's German language newspaper here, said collecting centres had been established on railway platforms for food parcels which misguided persons had collected and later given up voluntarily after realising their error.

17 revolt—including a cut in

occupation costs, reduced ne-

hed been the subject of talks in

Note

Washington, Aug. 5.

Britain, France and the

agreed on this.

quiring further study.

The continuing stream of East, cessions to East Germany to Germans sollecting parcels in enable her to carry through the spite of the rail travel ban was "new course" policy. explained partially by the fact | They said official East Gerthat the travel ban does not man sources indicated that apply to the monthly or weekly Soviet Union would grant some rall tickets of people, whose of the wishes the East German tickets of people, whose of the wishes the East German business or work makes these leaders expressed after the June trips necessary.

had bought tickets to places akk . United States Air Force outside Berlin and "just stayed The Western groups said East member of the Soviet govern-

bus, by thur blng lifts, or on Prague, seat of the Soviet Most East Germans reaching Marshall Aid Plan organisation.

parcels with friends or relatives had been relaxed.

Their chief fear was that if they were s en carrying parcels be searched and all the identity cards they carried confiscated. That would result in the publication of their names as "prospective Western agents and

WORKLESS BENEFIT

Hundreds of West Berlin un-The plane, a United States Air | employed and pensioners again |

Two anti-Communist West Big Four Foreign Ministers, why it is essential that the The BB-36 is a reconnaissance Berlin newspapers, Kurier and the State Department said

Germany, had received an ambiguity in the language that quest." official circular warning them a great deal more study, includ- He has made steady progress. parcels' in West Berlin. Western Berlin police said East German police were less Soviet Union was Issued on Ukraine.

active and hundreds of East July 15 at the end of the East German queuing at West States foreign ministers. East Berlin railway stations had London and Paris as an accept the Federation of Moscow.

tance of the proposal, but conbeen relaxed. West Berlin enti-Communist West on the subjects to be dis- tion which gave him frequent not keep it all, for ourselves, CONCESSIONS FORECAST taining differences with the Fallor over 20 years old. West Berlin onli-Communist West on the st Younger men and tectotallers organisations claimed today that cussed. confidence of the com- will get threepence for each the Soviet Union was about to

Panmunjom, Aug. 6. The second day of the prisoner exchange under the Korean armistico began at Panmunjom today at 9 a.m. local time under cloudy skies.

troops were released including election victory last year and months when he is fully 26 Britons. The Communists his subsequent appointment by said they will release 392 more | President Eisenhower.

Mr John Foster Dulles, greated some of the released who he was, having been cap-

Yesterday four hundred Allied [tured before "the Republican

Among the first Americans repatriated today was Major American Socretary of State, Thomas Harrison, identified as: the nephow of Llouismant-General William Harrison, Many of them did not know senior Allied truce delegate.

In Kremlin

Paris, Aug. 5. The Soviet Tass Agency in its account of today's meeting of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet mentioned the presence of Nikita Khrushtchev in the government seat in third place after Georgi Malenkov and Vyacheslav Molotov.

Krushtchev who is secretary of the Central Committee of the Other East Germans said they parations, a cash loan and food Soviet Communist Party has not hitherto been considered as-a

> This was taken here by obthat Premier Georgi Malenkov had visited a Chinese exhibition now showing in Moscow. In this communique, Tass first

cited Khrushtchev Immediately after Malenkov and before Marshal Voroshilov, President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. Previously in the list of came after Voroshilov. This advancement was con-

that Khrushtchev is a "rising plained. star" in the Soviet government. In the old Stalinian Politburo. United States would have to he occupied 10th consult each other before it entered the Politburo in 1939). could be decided if Moscow's . He was seventh on the list in Secretary of State, Mr. John times we'd wait while they re-Force Convair RB-36, crashed collected Western food parcels, the proposal made by the May Day celebrations this year ment being reached about ing. It was not till 1600 GMT at rail terminals, from an East West for a meeting on Ger- he had already skipped into Bulgmin and Kaganovitch, first vice-premier.

STEADY PROGRESS

Meanwhile, on March 14. A formal statement issued by the State Department said: Khrushtchev was elected first The anti-Communist informa- "This Soviet reply does not ap- secretary of the Central Compoint in adding yet another | Lakenbeath, England, with nine tion bureau, West, claimed that pear to reject the proposal of a Malantan with nine tion bureau, West, claimed that pear to reject the proposal of a Malantan with the Party replacing to the already long list of officers and 14 men aboard.— all teachers in the town and four power foreign ministers Malenkov, who was "relieved of district of Schwerin, East meeting, but there is so much his functions at his own re-

> they would face instant dis- ing consultation with the Bri- into the innermost councils of missal if they collected "begging tish and French, must be given the Kremlin since 1938 when he before a reply can be drafted." | became first secretary of the Sydney University Atomic Re-The West invitation to the Communist Party of his native search team, said today: "If we

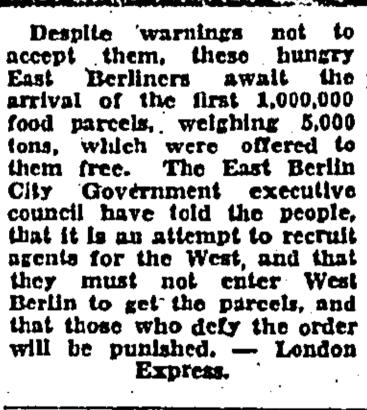
Germans got through the border Washington conference of the Moscow and appointed Secretary which will completely dwarf safely with their food parcels. British, French and United of the Russian Communist Party anything the Americans ever -the most important party in thought of!" satisfaction. Sir Alexander sailors will be served with Berlin food centres said travel The Soviet Union's reply to the USSR. He was at the same controls at East. German and day, had been interpreted in time named the first secretary of where the United States keeps This was an important promo-

> The State Department spokes- Khrushtchev suffered another of it for the United States and man, asked if the Soviet note setback over the campaign for Britain, on whom our security left open the door for Big Four the re-grouping of the Kolkhozes depends." discussions, replied that it ap- (collective forms). parently did, but added that Despite this failure, Khrusht- Physics at Sydney University,

State Department experts chov was estrusted with studying the now tod not yet most dimportant mission Officials said that agreement party statutes; announced in Washington, had not been the 19th Congress of the Party reached on the meaning of the on October 5, 1952,

Boylet note which seemed to , The election of Khrushtchev conthin many conditions re- as first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Special. In its formal statement, the Party seemed Lat the time to Department said that the Soviet be the high water mark in his note raised many issues which fortunes. were not related to the West's Now he has apparently

invitation, which it declared stopped into third place in the "endedyoured to deal in a Soviet inner sanctum - sheed Air Force crashed at an airfield concrete way with a major even of the old Bolshevik, in Bondung, Vicet Java, this source of international tension ... | Klementy Voroshilov, Polithuro morning, killing the pilot, a the guestion of Germany."- voteran since 1986 - Franco second Flight Lloutenant-



KNOWLAND TO VISIT FAR EAST

Washington, Aug. 5.

The Senate Republican breaking out of camp, defacing within the next few days. Senator William camp property, spreading rumours etc. they had a guard-Knowland. of California. said today he proposed to Prague, seat of the Soviet change in the Soviet hierarchy counterpart to the American first indicated by Tass Agency nutumn to Korea, Japan, but later it improved.

Marshall Aid Plan organisation. late this ment of prisoners was very bad in a communique announcing Formosa, Indo-China, Thal-Ind, the Philippines and songs like 'Holy City'. They other parts of the Far East. stopped us singing songs like cived the press for the first time Senator Knowland, who yes- Land of Hope and Glory or since his arrival. terday was elected to succeed 'God Save the Queen'. Senator Robert Taft, said he They also stopped a chap would make the trip alone to playing 'The British Grenndiers' secured Mr Vogeler's greedom confer with leaders there. He on his mouth organ. has made three previous trips to "Whenever we had a concert reopening. Hungarian consulates

party dignituries Krushtchev the Far. East since the Second we had to write the script out in the United States. and submit it for consorship. World War. "I want to keep abreast of They sent it to headquarters and sidered here as confirmation developments out there," he ex- it took about three weeks getting it back".

He and three other Senate brought them south in a train leaders were forced to decline and were actually building the ders' release. an invitation to accompany the railway shead of them. "Some-President Syngman Rhee.

a month and would be before an Special. extended visit to the area by Vice President Nixon scheduled for October—Reuter.

Fort Knox

guard our uranium we can build In 1949, he was called to up a Fort Knox in Australia

her gold reserve). But, he added. access to Josef Stalin himself. It is our duty to provide some

(Fort Knox is the stronghold

the said he had been assured by of the Government that Australia preparing , the reform of the would keep ample supplies of at her umnium ore and would not export all of it. He also said he had been told Australia's uranium deposits had adequate security guards.—China Mail

> Mustang Crashos Diologeta, Aug. 8. A Musiang of the Indonesian

'Confessions'

Freedom Village,

Private Jack Heslop of

Bradford, Yorkshire, told

correspondents that after

lic confessions" into a

laughing stock, the Chinese

Hoslop said that at first treat-

Aug. 5.

Ludicrous

punishment.

Intercede London, Aug. 5. Mr Imre Horvath, retiring Hungarian Minister in London, today promised the wife of the gaoled British businessman, Edgar Sanders, he would deliver a personal message to the Hungarian President begging for his release.

Mrs Winlfred Sanders had "1 pleaded with the Minister for 20 minutes at the London Legation, seeking the release of her husband, imprisoned with Mr Robert Vogeler, an American businessman, four years ago for alleged esplonage.

The United States secured Mr Vogeler's release two years ago but Mr Sanders is still in

Mrs Sanders left the Legation dejectedly, shrugging her. shoulders, and said: "Really there is nothing."

But the Minister later told reporters he would personally hand her message to Mr Istvan Dobi. President of the Hungarian Presidential Council. whom he described as the only person with the constitutional right to free her husband from his 13-year sentence.

Mr Horvath said he had recelved Mrs Sanders at her own request and had discussed with her the message she wish-British troops turned "pub- ed to send.

AVOIDS REPLY

abandoned it as a form of Asked whether he would recommend his Government to release Mr Sanders, whom the . "When you did anything wrong British" Government has althey used to make you write out | ways regarded as innocent, Mr a confession and then read it Horvath made no reply. in front of all the chaps. But The Minister said Mrs Sanders finally it got to be a joke For would write the message and

more serious crimes such as either bring it or post it to him Mr Horvoth, who has represented his country in London for two years, is neturning to Hungary next Tuesday:

But today in a room dominat-"We got up a lot of concerts. Metyas Rakosi, Hungarian Com-

> The American Government by melcing concessions such as

Hungary has no consulates in Pritain—apart from the consular section of the London Legation-Heslop said the Communists and Britain has banned trade I with the country until Mr San-

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of note was an acceptance of after Stalin's death and by the trip to Korea to confer with We stopped at one station six the House of Commons last Senator Knowland said the bridge and laid 300 yards of Government of Mr Imre Negy autumn trip would last about track" he said.—China Mail was considering a new British approach in the matter.—Reuter.

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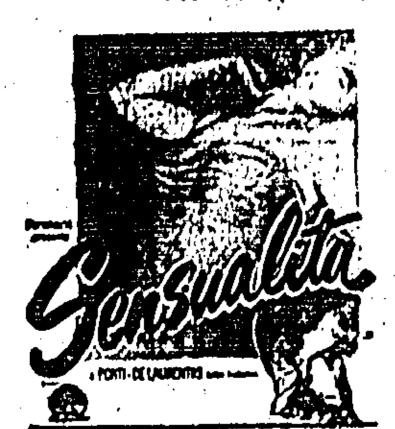
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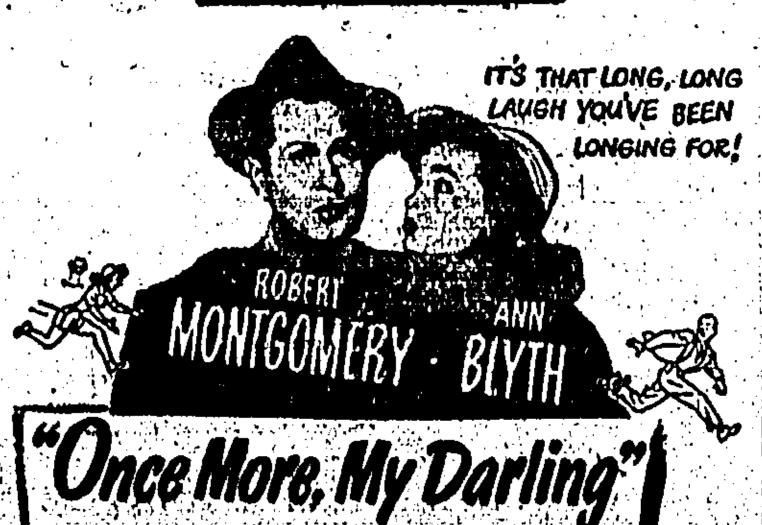
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Compensation

Nazi Victims: Bonn Action In Near Future

Thousands of victims of Nazi oppression who are unable to benefit fully from West German restitution and compensation laws because they live abroad, may soon get their first material return for suffering and

Negotiations are now under way for an early relaxation of currency control laws which, until now, have prevented claimants abroad from transferring restitution and compensation payments to their new homeland.

For many thousands, the exact number has not yet been properly established, it will mean the first glimpse of an assured future. They are those people whom Hitler drove from their homes at mature age and who have since grown old in exile, penniless and Ropeless.

Wants name, for these accounts were themselves in Germany. Truth' Sickness, old age or lack of means prevented many from making the trip back.

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they experienced in this coun-

try, a return to collect compen-

blocked marks abroad. They

GENERAL LICENCES

monthly for claimants living

marks (about £25 sterling)

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States, for instance, 300 marks

monthly is only a minute pay-

United States, Jewish and West

assurance that this apparent

defeat by currency control laws

of the West German Govern-

ment's declared intention to

make good the wrongs done by

the Nazis is not a sign of ill-

STARTED IN 1945

will on anyone's part, .

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the country.

of who is desperately poor.

admitted here, cover only

community officials.

1. A general licence to transfer

Vulnerability To Atom Attack

"Now It Can Be

Told" Film

Secrets of the British atom bomb test at the Monte Bello Islands, off Australia, are to be shown in a film approved for

It has been seen so far

defence

only by Bervice chiefs,

scientists, and security

The film, which lasts 15

minutes, covers the entire Monto Bello expedition. It

ends in a climax of colour showing the bomb explod-

inside the frigate

cinemas and TV.

Ministers.

officials.

Plym.

Washington, Aug. 5. Alexander Chairman · Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to tell the Americans the ugly truth about the nation's "terrific vulnerability to an enemy atomic attack."

"The Truman Administration never took the American people into its confidence on this atomic danger. I trust that the Elsenhower Administration will not be annuities or pensions to former guilty of the same dreadful German civil servants, up to 800 mistake," the Wisconsin Re- marks (about £68 sterling) publican said in a statement.

The new administration, he in member countries of the Orsaid, could be excused for not ganisation for European Economeeting the problem at the busy mic Co-operation (O.E.E.C.) in-Congressional session just cluding the sterling area, and ended. But there would be "no up to 300 marks (about £25 regular session, the question of cluding Israel. estimated."

the Defence Department direct transfer of compensatory month, that Russia could probably kill Nazis. with its present atomic stock- for the transfer of up to 300 year.) pile, the stated.

While security had kept the monthly to people able to American people almost com- prove that they are desperately pletely uninformed on those poor. studies, he said, the Soviets 5. A general licence to "Until, therefore, the Ameri- buy up to 5,000 marks (about

(to £425 sterling) worth of housecan people get more facts intelligent hold goods and export them to the extent that security regulations will per- their new home land. mlt) neither the Congress nor the --- people -- can--- adequately evaluate our military defence system," Sen. Wiley said.

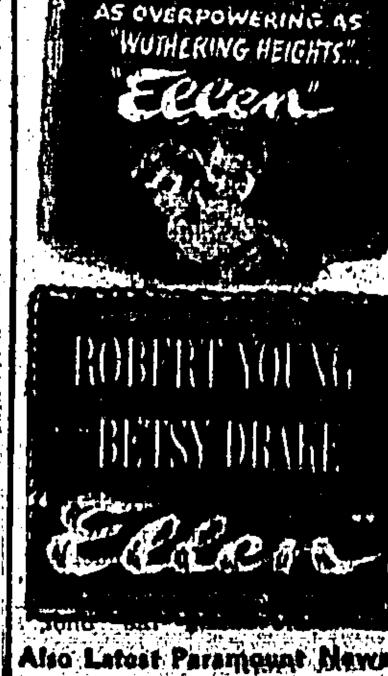
The Administration must pro- a fraction of the restitution vide not only the "frightening sums already lying in blocked facts" and requests for new ap- accounts. propriations but information on haw the money would be used needs of all those who have and whether it would provide received compensation for illegal adequate defences. — United internment in concentration

robbed of their possessions. The state central banks which Women To Work licences up to 300 marks monthly vary greatly in their judgment In Fields

Vienna, Aug. 5. Large Government investments in Hungarian agriculture will be used partly to free more women for work in the fields, mont. Radio Budapest said today. In accordance with the new programme of investing less in German officials have given an heavy industry and more agriculture to increase the food supply, the Government would invest 60 million forints (about £1,850,000) in agriculture.— Reuter.

EMPIRE

TO-DAY



The restitution compensation began to improve by leaps and laws were of lattle comfort to bounds, the licensing system them, even if their claims were was gradually extended and recognised and big sums paid gradually handed over to Gerinto accounts here in their man control.

The situation now is that the blocked and as a rule could be West German government. used only by the claimants and its bank control Germany's foreign exchange almost completely. What few concessions have been made in the past two years to Nazl victims were To others, who could not made by the Germans,

RADICAL CHANGE

Now that the London debts sation would be a greater ordeal than continued poverty agreement has been signed and is about to come into effect It has been possible in recent the situation has radically years to sell blocked marks on changed. West Germany knows urged President Eisenhower | the international market but exactly what she must pay at heavy loss, at times up to 60 her creditors abroad. She can thus start to calculate how take a keener interest in There have also been certain much foreign currency she can trading prospects with Iraq. official relaxation in the strict reasonably afford to put aside

prohibition of direct transfer of for restitution payments. A West German Economics short visit here, was speaking Ministry official said these calculations are well under tives at the Manchester Chamber way, while a Jewish official confirmed that the first new licences easing the ban on transfers could be expected

> The Jewish official added that West Germany could well afford substantial payments to Nazi victims living in O.E.E.C. countries.

soon.

West Germany's present sursuch excuse if in the next sterling) to the dollar area, in- plus in the European Payments regular session, the question of cluding Israel.

1. A general licence to trans-dollars (about £200,000,000 cotton and rayon imports while ability is avoided or under-fer pensions to former Jewish sterling and was growing at the Britain's share was only about rate of over 40,000,000 dollars 10 per cent. He referred to various studies 3. An agreement for the (about £13,000,000 sterling) a

and the Atomic Energy Com- payments to people suffering Under the London debts agreemission on atomic dangers. It from the effects of forcible ment her obligations to these Minister, is now having finan-was one of the "ABC facts" medical experiments by the same countries would cost her cial, economic and trade talks only about 70,000,000 dollars with the Foreign Office, Trea-

WIDE MARGIN

Thus, the German surplus of two months at the present rate would amply cover her payprobably knew most of these holders of restitution or com- ments to creditors, leaving a ments wun une sterning are facts about "our weakness."

bensation blocked accounts to margin for restitution and other financial questions.

> West German trade with the ment plans and import prodollar area has just about grammes for these schemes are balanced. But even there the also being discussed at the figures showed a comfortable London talks. margin to repay the Nazis moral

The economics ministry efficial pointed out that another group port, irrigation and welfare of claimants who would have to projects. be considered in the present calculations were foreigners who shortly tour British factories invested money in Germany and have not been able to take a cuss supplies of capital and penny out, in some cases since manufactured goods to their long before the war.

The Jewish official said that the West Germans were considering setting aside between 150,000,000 and 250,000,000 marks (£12,750,000 to £21,-250,000 sterling) annually for direct transfer of resilitation and compensation payments. .

ALL COVERED

This should cover all annuity and pension payments to victims of Nazi terror, not simply the two classes of annuity at prosent covered by general licences. How much would be left over for other kinds of payment, compensation for material losses, loss of livelihood, "jew' taxes and the like, would depend on how big claims from abroad might be. West Gormany in her most

Their story is that the general recent, all-embracing restitution prohibition of the transfer of and compensation law estimated German marks abroad dates the total cost at 4,000,000,000 back to allied military govern- marks (2340,000,000 sterling) ment laws of 1945, when Gerspread over 10 years, or 400, many was down and out and the 000,000 marks (about £34,000,allies were pouring money into 000 sterling) annually. If half of this were made

It would have been self- transferable, it was

defeating for the allies to allow that the needlest emigrants a that help to drain out of the least would get some benefit backdoor to restitution claimants for the first time. abroad. They controlled the flow Jewish and allied officials of German money for essential here are genuinely convinced effort in Malaya in the last five that the present West German

government is determined to 249. West go as far as it safely can to belp them.—China Mail Special.

Gets Some Advice

Prospects Of Trade With Iraq

Manchester, Aug. 5. Mr Sidney Simmonds, British Commercial Counsellor in Bagdad, today advised Lancashire business firms to

Simmonds, now on a that to leading business representaof Commerce.

> production was rapidly transforming Iraq into one of the richest countries in the East, he

Germany, Italy and Japan were already, gaining contracts under the new £150,000,000 economic development schemes. Japan and Italy were now

An Iraq delegation led by Dr

Dhia Jaffar, Economic Affairs 15,000,000 Americans overnight 4. Special individual licences (about £23,000,000 sterling a sury and Board of Trade officials in London. The talks began on July 21

> and the delegates have established a sub-committee to examine Iraq's balance of payments with the sterling area The Arab Kingdom's develop-

The economic development programme includes road trans-

Iraqi delegates will and meet manufacturers to discountry.—Reuter.

"Operation Question"

Success

Kuela Lumpur, Aug. 5.
"Operation Question" is paydividends in the battle cyninst Malnya's Communist terrorists, the Security Command announced today. The operation is to encourage mainly Malays and

Chinese, in possible contact with jungle terrorists, to write information about the terrorists secretly to the High Commissioner, General Sir Gerald

General _ Templer, opening heavily-guarded boxes swers to questions today said: "I personally open all my letters and the information get has been of great value in the past."

It is generally acknowledged that the British anti-Communist years has suffered more than anything else from lack of in-formation on Communist move-ments.—China Mail Special.



LI LI-HWA in "GENERAL CHAI & LADY BALSAM"

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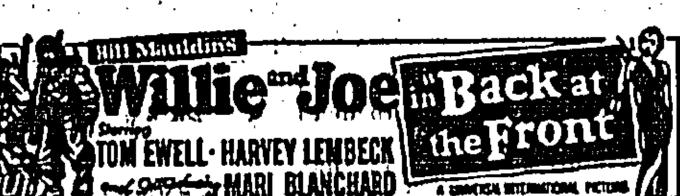
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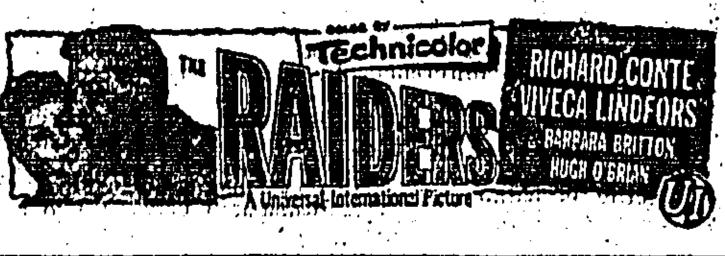


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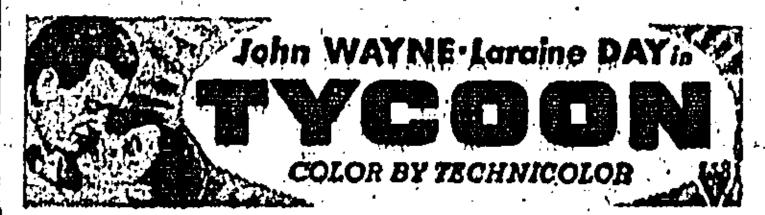


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MARGARET LEIGHTON





IN THE BEST OF HEALTH

British Doctors Report On Released Prisoners

Future

Now Going On With United States

Capetown, Aug. 5. Mr N. C. Havenga, South African Finance Minister, told the House of Assembly today that negotiations were taking place between the sterling area and the United States on the price of gold

and sterling convertibility. Mr Havenga, who was replying to the budget debate, said the most important factor in the Union's economic situation was that in contrast with the rest of the world the price of its main export-gold-was exactly the same as it had beenin the years before any other price went up and he added that there was little possibility of any rise in the price of gold in the near future unless sterling was made convertible.

He could not go into details about negotiations going on between representatives sterling countries and their American friends, both on the question of a higher gold price and sterling convertibility. They had, however, got so far

as to have these two questions linked, Mr Havenga said. 'in London he managed to get armistice,

the support of the rest of the well as important governments on the Continent for an increase in the price of gold.

This had become no longer purely a South African concern but one for all countries particularly those in the sterling It was not only his opinion

but that of some of the world's foremost economists that there could be no convertibility of sterling without a rise in gold prices, Mr Havenga said, He added that he could only

hope a depression would not have to bring about what governments could now voluntarily do with far less disturbance.

throughout the country last to make peace with Israel. of growing children. month when he announced that He was commenting in Parlin- There is a possibility that to- and we were allowed to buy white bread would be increased ment on a recent statement re- day's exchange of prisoners may cigarettes and candy on the yet had a reply. penny.-Reuter.

last night.

The camp had been attended leave it for the consideration of dicated. by 4,500 boys from 48 schools in the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs This was when Mail Special.

First Batch From N. Korea Sterling's In Good Physical Condition

Britannia Camp, Aug. 5. Doctors who examined returning Commonwealth prisoners of war at Britannia Camp today said the men were in the best of health and showed evidence of "reasonable care and medical attention".

Some of the medical staff were even more enthusiastic. One army doctor said most of the men appeared to be "fit and in tip-top condition" while the senior medical adviser to the operation, Colonel Walter McCannel of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, commented on the new and well-fitting dentures which a few were wearing. Certainly today the British prisoners seemed fit and well. They told correspondents that they had had nothing to do but play sport and this was evident in their good physical condition and sun-tanned arms and faces.

ANOTHER CASUALTY

LIST

Washington, Aug. 5. The Defence Department an-141,705-1,150 more than that reported last week-in the fight-

did not necessarily include all of because of his trousers. He'd was to be signed. Mr Havenga said that at the those kliled, wounded or be- let us call him that to his face, Elliot said: "Next day they last Commonwealth - conference lieved to be missing before the too." be at least one more casualty The National Servicemen couldn't the Koreans and got picked up summary and that it was taste enough of their new free- by some Chinese and they

> tional summaries. prisoner exchange began in highway which broke in. They other group of Chinese who Today's report was completed before the beginning of the like bugles and trucks on the Korea last night.-Reuter.

Israel To **Oppose**

Jerusalem, Aug. 5. Mr Moshe Sharett, Israeli Mr Havenga said that proposed Foreign Minister and Acting

by two pence and brown by one ported here by Mr Henry resemble that of "Little Switch" local market, I had a pocket-Middle East Affairs, that pre- stole most of the publicity and we had the chance. I bought The first large camp for Army ference should be given to the were by far the fittest of the elgarettes and sweets. Cadets held in the Stanford Arab States in the supply of whole operation. battle area of Norfolk, where all arms to Middle East countries. Today there was one indica- around to see we weren't didmen who went to Korea re- Acting on Mr Sharett's sugges- tion that some of the treatment died. When I tried to give the men who went to Korea re- Acting on Mr Sharett's suggestation that some of the treatment rest of my money away they celved their training, finished tion, the House decided not to meted out had not been as rest of my money away they tion, the House decided not to meted out had not been as wouldn't let me, saying I Tuna Intport

A British Crossword Puzzle

At Britannia Camp this after- is a fair or even good sample, i ncon, while a group of young families and relations should soldiers sat waiting for inter- have no worries. views, they gave the impression more than anything of being returning from

schoolboys

men about 20 years old were his prison party was marched smitting and cracking jokes and backwards and forwards in

during "term." Two of the boys fell to dis- The States battle casualties totalled cussing one of their platoon Gordon Elliot of Torquay, a Chinese.

Aithough the date—of—the said. He turned to a correst time before the Korean Camp weekly summary came four pondent and added: "That was Commander. addressed the pondent and added: "That was Commander. days after the cease-fire went the platoon commander. He paraded men telling them all into effect, the Defence Depart- liked us to ball him 'comratic' prisoners were to get ready to ment said that the new total but we nicknamed him Patchy go home because an armistice

possible belated reports from dom; they were continually the now silent battlefront would looking around at the driently prompt the issuance of addi- British uniforms and losing attention during intervious owing to familiar sounds from outside fone they came back to the sub-

LESS BOISTEROUS

The older men, like most of the prisoners from the Royal think we were wrong now." Ulster Rifles, were much less boisterous. They spoke quietly and earnestly and all were looking forward to getting

back to their families. These men, averaging over 30

Byronde, the United States early this year when the pri- ful of South Korean won and Assistant Secretary of State for soners who came through first they told us to spend it while

South and East England.—China and Security Committee.—Reu- Northumberland Fusilier Willis, into the side of a hill colled interpreter and after they had of tuna from Japan will be "the caves" near Pyongyang.

"AWFUL PLACE"

Willis told of being held in this "awful" place as he prisoners died of neglect. rumours today of hard inter- Special. rogating and solitary prison terms meted out as punishments. But the prisoners, particularly about these while at the same to have been captured while on Monday. The Bill will re- 10 sei. the officers, refused to talk these were true.

have been a routine of every

Communism at the same time prisoner in September 1931, the returnees gave the impres- while serving as a scout in sion of being better-spoken and Syngman Rheo's 1st Division, more skilled in evaluation than the agency said.-China Mail the average soldier. MATCHING WITS

by the intellectual stimulation

of matching wits against the Communist, instructors. One interesting aspect arose from questions on ill-treatment connected with the oarlier operation "Little Switch". Some of the older sinusa at would set up temporary offices than five per cent of the Union.

prisoners without being asked at would set up temporary offices than five per cent of the Union.

Gloucester

Corporal,

wounded and captured when his regiment was overrun during its historic stand south of One group of young service- the Imjin River, today told how about friends in their North Korea during December battalion they had not seen | 1951, as the Communists expected a truce almost dally. Gloucester. Corporal 26, 1951. After his capture he "I wonder what odd Patchy was marched north to prison ing that stopped nine days ago, will be kloing tonight," lone and had only been there a short

marched us out and we started liably learned here. But there was no doubt that south. After a -few days of A spokesman said there would the boys were glad to be home marching we seemed to lose marched us back north again. "Then we lost the Chinese and some Koreans took . over and back south we started. Eventually we ran into an-

there was a big camp with a lot of British. We told them there was going to be an armistice and it was the first time they had heard of it.

WELL TREATED

Corporal Elliot said Chinese who captured them treated them very well. to Knesong on our way north

"North Korean officers stayed debate on the statement, but to good as general interviews in- wouldn't let me, saying I nothing".

Elliot said on the trek north talked with him for a while he made when the U.S. Congress asleed if he could bring some reconvenes.

were studying English. In the American tuna fishing fleets ing to reports reaching Japan's negotiating some kinti of a live- will be held in the Northern prisoners died of neglect.

prison camps most of the guards by her plan to export 102,000,There were also some ugly the Corporal said.—China Mall tipped tong within the part of the par described it while several British prison camps most of the guards

JAPANESE PRISONERS London, Aug. 5.

serving with United Nations deive Congressional considera- Accompanying factory ships forces in Korea are to be re- tion when the new session had produced 3,013 tons of Judging from the first prisoner leased tomorrow, the Combegins in January.—Reuter. | whale oil—China Mail Special. | ever cost.—United Press. reports, life in the British munist New China News Agency prisoner-of-war camps must announced today. They are Kiyohito Tsutsui of sort of sport imaginable with Tokushi Massi, Tokushima, plays, concerts, and occasional Japan, stated to have been classes and lectures in the captured while serving in the 63rd Field Artillery Buttalion While in today's batch the of the 24th U.S. Division and lectures and classes did not seem Tasufumi Yasui, of Osaka Preto have won any converts to feeture, said to have been taken

This could be accounted for President Going

Special.

ii) Class of things (4). 10 Drive back (5).

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Thailand 'Somewhat Apprehensive'

Washington, Aug. B. States Ambassador to Thaffand. Mr told President Elsenhower today that the Government of Thailand was "somewhat apprehensive" about possible future Communist moves in its neighbour, Laos. reporters that Thailand feared Victuam Communist forces might resume milltary pperations against the ' Ringdom .. of ... Lace

ended in November. during the rainy season, but the Communists left

REFUSED **PERMISSIO** TO LAND

Indian Passengers In Difficulties

- Salisbury, Aug. 5. A group of Indian passengers numbering between 45 and 50; who arrived at Berin in the liner Kampala on July 25, were land United Nations, he said. refused permission to by the authorities," it was

Most of the group, who all to settle in Northern Rhodesia China. He asserted that Opera- capable of making the necessary held Indian passports, intended but one of them is a woman, tions Swallow and Camargue financial effort to continue the who says she is the wife of an showed the determination of the war." Indian who is a Southern French Expeditionary Corps to The. General added that Rhodesian citizen living in take the initiative, Bindura.

The group were refused permission to land because they line potential had increased Associated did-not have permits to enter since the dast compaign and Northern Rhodesia as settlers. In the past no such permits armed. They could embark on were necessary.

The group of Indians were permitted to go with the Kampala to Lourenco Marques. where the local authorities allowed them to land for seven military position in Indo-China,

They then re-embarked in the Kampala for Beria, where they are due to arrive tomorrow. The High Commissioner for the war, he warned. India in East and Central increases of the price of bread in the Union would be reduced by one half-penny. His budget speech caused a storm of protest speech caused speech caused a storm of protest speech caused speech caused speech caused a storm of protest speech caused a storm of protest speech caused sp Rhodesia Government but not "good-bye" to their hopes of in Seattle, said that his force- have been marked by rowdy available,—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 5. A move to restrict imports

rounded by lots of Chinese who who believes Japan is menacing whales up to August 1, accord- and elsewhere which favoured announced that two manoeuvres

Mr Wilsen introduced a Bill 30. to cut imports in the final A breakdown showed the hours of the first session of the whalers had caught 25 blues, Two Japanesa prisoners stated 83rd Congress, which adjourned 387 finners, 22 humpbacks and

France Relying On America

The retiring United Edwin Afterwards, he told after the rainy scason

Mr Stanton sald military operations had ccased behind about a division of troops.

These troops, he said, were busy trying to indoctrinate the Lacs people for service

General Navarre, it would be the struggle, he said, "The illogical for the United States spiritual mobilisation has not yet been achieved." For, he said, the motive for | He continued, "I hope that the participation in the Korean independence will place Vietnam war would also be valid for totally at the service of the Indo-China.

GENERAL DESIRE General Navarre said that today France was bearing "I have felt in France a alone the brunt of the struggle of the Free World and "we general desire to reach a soluwould like it to help us more". Ition satisfactory to both the The armistice in Korea could Associated States and France. influence the development of the If the present negotiations with war in Indo-China for the these States are satisfactory,

To Prevent Chinese Red

Invasion Of Indo-China

China, General Henri Navarre, today told the press that if the Chinese

wanted to invade Indo-China they could do so but France relied on the

the whole world. He expressed the view that the Korean and the Indo-Chinese

The Commander-in-Chief of the French Union Forces in Indo-

General Navarre made this statement following an inspection trip to

He said that the Indo-Chinese conflict had become a focus of interest for

Chinese could now direct on think I will obtain satisfaction Indo-China some of their in Paris." General Navarre sald, "I mean potential now set free. The effect of this could be by satisfaction a favourable felt immediately. The General reply to the so-called Navarro then said that if the Chineso Plan whose existence I learned intervened, the French Expedi- only on my arrival in Paris and tionary Force could only hold whose purpose is to permit an offensive against the Victminh. out for "about three weeks".

Americans to prevent them.

North Vietnam.

not to intervene.

"It is true that I have asked for a temporary increase India in 1947 by its Hindu In any case, the conflict in the expeditionary force but ruler, Sir Harl Singh, was would then be an international it is a question of certain conditional and temporary. one and brought before the personnel whom I lack. There is in France a majority op- conditions in India require a In answer to questions, Gen- posed to the negotiations with eral Navarre said he did not Vietminh but it must be believe in a defensive attitude recognised that France in future campaigns in Indo- wondering if she will

French decisions depended on negotiations being The French Commander then the present with the three said that the Victmin's front conducted States of Indo-General Navarre returns to that their troops were better

to fall under Communist sway

either by conquest or subver-

Eisenhower appeared to have Reuter.

accepted as rull value the

French thesis that the Indo-

China battle is not a "colonial

war" but a key thealre in the

free world's struggle to stand

off Communist efforts to destroy

By the same token, they said,

war effort he made clear that

tomorrow. - France-Saigon large-scale operations, he de-PRESIDENT'S WARNING General Navarre believed that within a year, French and Vict-Washington, Aug. 5. nom forces could reverse the President Eisenhower was on especially since the Victnern the record today with a frank in the Government and National

Army would then three many warning to Moscow and Peking battle - hardened veterans. But that the United States cannot this record not mean the end of and will not permit Indo-China NOT · IMPOSSIBLE

clared.

"It would mean then that it of Indo-China was of "terrible tions and counter-accusations. was not impossible to envisage significance" to the United A new crisis point was reachnegotiations with Vietminh States, went a long way to ed in the dispute vesterday when leaders who have remained nationalist, except for Ho Chih ministration's attitude on several party elections. His opponents Minh." he stated.

General Navarre said that the Vietnam people had still an

Jap Whalers Catch

President Eisenhower pertainly Tokyo, Aug. 5. It will be led by Mr Robert | Jayanese whalers in the North threw his influence against that

the season ending September Associated States.

wars should have been closely associated. If the Indo-Chinese conflict effort to make to put themwere to take on international selves really in the war. proportions tomorrow, said Referring to their attitude to Kashmir

Sringar, Aug. 5.14 Differences over Kushmir's future among the rulers of the former Princely State, subject of a six-yearold tug of war between India and Pakistan, are becoming

Widens

Hanoi, Aug. 5.

increasingly evident. Shelkh Abdullah, the Prime Minister, and his Finance Minister, Mirza Afqalbog, hold that the accession of the predominantly Moslem State to They now feel the changed

4,000,000 people giving them be dependence—at least for the Kashmi Valley. peopled by Hindus-or even accession to Moslem Pakistan it they wish.

But deputy Prime Minister Bokshi Ghula Mohammed and the President of the Constituent Assembly, Ghulam Mohammed Sadiq, are strongly opposed to this line.

WANT A PURGE They want the State to remein a semi-autonomous unit within the Indian Union. They are also demanding a purge of "dishonest and corrupt" people Conference Porty, biggest political organisation. which is headed by the Sheikh. Shekkh Abdallah anti his supporters hold that such a purge is impossible until the

ful declaration that the freedom scenes and barrages of occusaclear up the Elsenhower Ad- Shelkh --- Abdullate -- suspended key global policy questions. --- said this was because his They said that President nominees were not gelting its.

MANOEUVRES EUROPE

Fontainchleau. Aug. 5. Headquarters of Allied Land "Next minute we were cur- Wilson (Republican, California) Pacific caught a total of 444 segment of opinion in France Forces, Central Europe, today The first, Exercise "Monto Carlo," will be staged from In appenling for nationwide September 13, with American, support of his policy of all-out French and Belgian units takbacking to the French-Vietnam ing part. The second Grand Repulse.

he believes that the stakes are will be from September 18 to so high that Communist power September 24, with British and must be hurled back at what. Dutch units taking part

New Electoral Law In W. Germany Bonn, Aug. 5. President Reinhold Mater, who been allowed to put up a single directly to insure it holds: 20, The West German Federal sometimes votes with and someelection districts.

September 6 will be held provincial elections are held in stinging Socialist defeat in all provinces. permit all political parties to the parties to the parties deputies to the parties deared that this evolved to the parties of Parliament in an Lower House (Bundestag) is the mean their absorption by the to the voters. under a law-calculated to 1954. amount equal to their natinger will contain the present law, finally adopted two columns. On the left side, tional popular voting where it is due, Chancellor the present law, finally adopted two columns. On the left side, tional popular voting where it is due, Chancellor unintended, except for the fine the candidates. tional popular voting where it is due, Chancentor the present for the the manes of the candidates strength, regardless of how proposed all deputies be elected Communists:

The approximately 33,000,000 will be printed in black. On the directly, on the British system.

House of Parliament in an end result of two years of blitter larger parties, and wrecked it. Each. voter, has water

Parliamentary elections on ermoent, will not change until This would have leasured a Parliament. There were hine but the heaviest industrial The men who till the 242 pro-

Washington, Aug 5.
The White House said today prevent any party receiving less twould set up temporary offices to popular vote being to Lowey Field, Cloimed, national popular vote being to the could find little support deputies to the lower house deputies to the lower house of the proportional representation fight would set up temporary offices than two per cent of the Union.

The Chancellor then swung Bundestag elected in August, will be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house perfect the proportional representation fight will be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house perfect and the proportional representation fight the well be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house perfect the proportional representation fight will be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house perfect the proportional representation fight will be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house perfect the proportional representation fight will be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house perfect the proportional representation fight will be printed in blue. Each the could find little support deputies to the lower house deputies to the lower house deputies to the lower house perfect the perfect

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3 Desiring carnestly (8).

8 Plunder (4).

9 Guided (8).

13 Victim (4).

11 Advanced (8).

15 Called together (8).

The Last Of The Fabulous Peers

By Les Armour

FAIRYTALE Duke has A died — and a mighty fortune and the last vestiges of an era died with him.

The Duke of Westminster was London's richest land-He was also Vancouver's richest landlord. But those are mere details....

It is unlikely that anyone will again lead 400 guests on a wild boar hunt through France.

Nor is it likely that anyone else will buy up the fishing rights on an entire timber. Norwegian river for the entertainment of his friends. Duke was world champion salmon fisherman, a title he gained on the river he bought, the tenants on an 11,000-ocre Alta, when he caught 83 Cheshire estate. The 52 farmers salmon weighing 792 pounds in a single day's fishing.

Certainly, no one will repent his gesture to the fled, however, he could drive a poor of Westminster-six hard bargain. He sold his 999acres of the richest land in London let at a shilling a year for a housing project.

last of the fabulous peers. His home in Cheshire— Eaton Hall—is the size of a metropolitan hotel. And, like to other hands. an hotel, it was always full of guests.

yachts and boats formed a small navy; his collection of orchids was probably the finest in the sure to pass. world.

Now, of the £30,000,000 he left, the Chancellor of Exchequer is likely to get £22, 000,000—the largest death duty haul in British history.

The remaining £8,000,000 will be divided between his 39year-old wife, his two daughters, and other close relatives.

Sources close to the family

London, retirement on a chicken form, buke has will get only a small fraction.

Thus ends the fortune which began in 1076 when Thomas Grosvenor, son of a Cheshire yeoman, married Mary Davies, a scrivener's daughter. Her dowry was a 600-acre farm.

Now that farmland is part of hustling, bustling London, and from it grew the Grosvenor

But it did not stop there. The Duke held 85,000 neres in Scotland and 30,000 in Cheshire and Flintshire.

Imagination characterized all his enterprises. In Scotland, he planted 5,000,000 young fir trees. It will be 100 or 150 years before they pay off in

Once, he spent £100,000 on select dairy herds for his eventually became owners of the herds and paid only nominal

When the circumstances justiyear lease of Grosvenor Square to the Americans for £1,000,000

Newest of his projects was on 250-aere Annacis Island, in the Fraser River adjoining Vancouver. He planned factories, roads, and railways on the poplar - studded semi - swamp The Duke was among the land at a cost of £63,000,000.

> project, at least, will almost certainly remain intact-though it is likely to pass now

> For the most part, his enterprise and his philanthropy must now pass to the Welfare State. Whatever the social justice in the change, the happy surprises and fruitful daring of one of the last great individualists is

The new Duke (third in the line), though a keen race horse fancier and a thorough farmer, is precluded by health from an active rebuilding of the family

He was a cousin of his predecessor who, despite four marriages, left no sons.

He has sald that he does not want to move into one of the great family houses. A recluse report that the new Duke, a by force of circumstance, he has 59-year-old invalid who lives in grown to like his quiet life.



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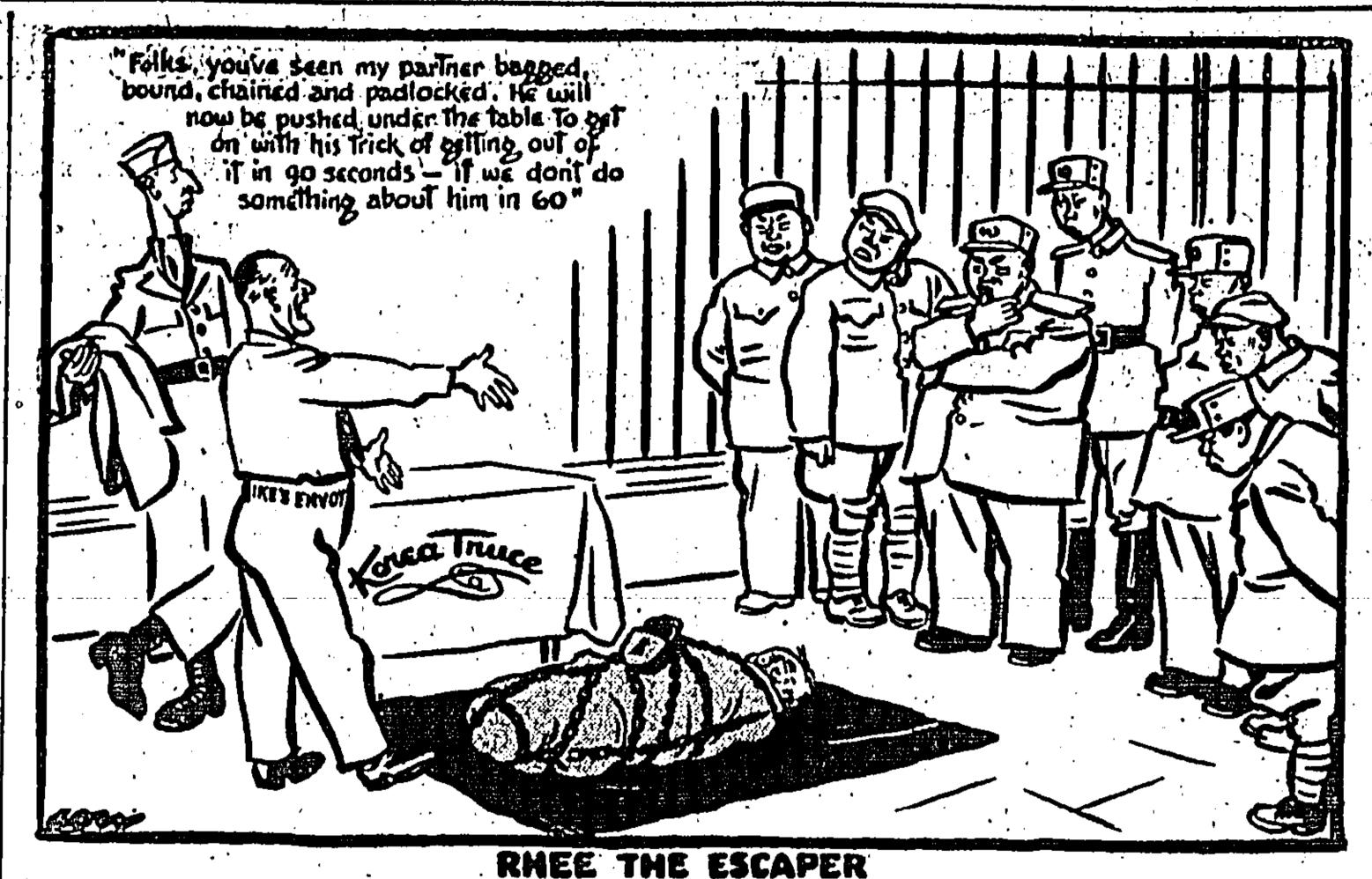
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HE view that it is possible for Soviet political system to co - exist peacefully with the captalist has intervals, a recurring theme of of Soviet propaganda, Even those who strongly disapprove of Russian policy would agree that pacific coexistence is theoretically possible; and the vast majority of mankind unquestionably regard it as highly desirable.

military science has become so formidable that might conceivably destroy the whole of the civilised world.

Powers". The whole pattern consequent upon that dissipated such goodwill? of the Soviet attitude towards the outside world has been woven from these two contradictory concepts—the possibility of peaceful coability of war.

Reporting to the Central Committee of the Supreme Soviet, Litvinov said in December 1929 that the Soviet Union had no imperialist appetities, no desiro to enslave other peoples, that it was "thoroughly permented with the idea of gressive intentions"; all which, he asserted, was "in itself a powerful factor making for peace."

Stalin Report

In the same month of the same year, Stalin in his report to the 15th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, said: "We must not forget Lenin's remark that our work of reconstruction will dopend a great deal on whether we succeed in postponing war with the capitalist world, a war which is inevitable but which may be delayed either until the prolotarian revolution starts in Europe, or until the colonial revolution is fully mature, or finally, until the capitalists fight each: other for, the sharing of the colonies."

Soviet foreign policy showed existence. It was the view exby Bhilin ((quoted above) that prevalled, dictating 1953 illustrated the trend. The feelings. The fattest business

virtual incorporation of all the any algo of a change in flowiet slogen to offset possible mist bank secount, pulled myself

border States Into the Soviet system—lias plainly demonstratat cd that belief in the inevitability "wor with the capitalist world" has remained the essential motive force of Soviet foreign policy.

What the Soviet Government is apparently unable to appreciate is that its postwar expansionist policy has been the main, if not the sole, cause of the present tension between East and West. It can bardly be denied that when the war with Nazl Germany ended, It is possible theoretically, Soviet "stock" among the because there stand in the Western Allies was very high standing has identified it- THE Soviet Government would and the resolute Soviet peoples; of peace The Governments propagating support for Western democracies.

Never had the situation been war between East and West more propitious to the achievement of the peaceful co-existence of the two world systems. Does anyone really seriously believe that all this towards the Soviet Unfortunately, the Soviet world was destroyed by cvilleaders have also from time minded capitalists intent on to time insisted on the launching a third world war? inevitability of military Government's own persistent Union and the "capitalist war, and the actions it took Powers". The whole pattern consequent upon this belief,

still not discarded the suspicions fight each other." and distrust engendered by the "Interventionist period" of the early years of the Russian. Revolution-in spite of the fact that such sentiments no longer have any basis in reality.

There is no influential body peace and wholly devoid of ag- of opinion in the "capitalist world' that seeks to intervene in the affairs of the Soviet Union in order to change its system of government. But there is a belief, widely and strongly held in the West, that the Soviet Government aids and abets movements almed at the overthrow of the democratic DACK from Washington chief done by Kinsey. It is: together, and went in early one Your boys livened things up,"

> If this belief is well-founded lingers on. The forth--and there is abundant evi-coming Report on American dence to support it—then what Women, by Professor Kin- WHILE the Big credence can be given to Soviet sey (remember how his first VV Foreign Ministers a national sensation a few day, France's Georges Bidault with the non-Soviet world?

It is true that since Stalin's having an unexpected by cription of the "terrible terrain" Gently I explained that, for the party there has been a tendency having an unexpected by cription of the "terrible terrain" Gently I explained that, for the party having an unexpected by cription of the "terrible terrain" Gently I explained that, for the party having an explained that he death there has been a tendency to modify Soviet policy vis-a- product. vis the West. The theme of Although the new book in Indo-China. His eloquence peaceful co-existence having has been shrouded behind was considerable, as he been brought forward once almost as many publicity, graphically described the albeen brought forward once almost as many publicityagain, the "capitalist governments" as such are, at the time stimulating "security" meaof writing, no longer depicted sures as an atom research as incorrigible warmongers. The station, one finding in it has that the Kremlin attached little attack has been shifted and already "leaked." more than propaganda value to directed against "certain elethe theme of peaceful co- ments." It is that physical appearance what?"

action — notably aggression warmongers, it now says, "are man, according to the profes- BACK in London: For some against Finland, and against the heads of war monopolies, sor, has as much chance as the B time my wife has been. Poland in alliance with Nazi cannon merchants ... in short tautest-muscled Apollo. covering a profes table on view Germany—that was in funda- all those who are prepared to This has set the alarm bells in a shop window in Chelsea's mental opposition to Lityinov's lay the fate of manking on the jangling for firms which have King's Road a circular job. olior of maximum profits." been doing a rearing business with gay birtis and flowers selling finale diets" to roly-painted on to a black back-

An article in Trud of May 9, spiring. a woman's, romantic

War II the extension of Soviet Yet, however much one may poly Americans They have ground (circa 1840).

Dower in Europe-the actual or be cager to detect and welcome provisionally agreed on a new Finally I took a look at my

policy, it cannot be said that this demogogie approach to the even influence and strengthen problem represents any great improvement. For the Trud article continues to harp, if in that the "capitalist States have n minor key, on the theme that so for dailed to reply" to the only the Soviet Union really appeal of the World "Peace" stands for peace.

on May 12 pursues the same in his proclaimed desire for line. Referring to the activities international co-operation. of the so-called World "Peace" Council, it states that the Soviet Government, "loyal to the policy of strengthening peace and international under-

More Suspicious

- FIHE-implication-is-clear:-only 4 the Soviet Government is "loyal to peace."

Was it not, rather, the Soviet encouragement of the World concepts of the "possibility of "Pence" Council, the Soviet Gov- penceful co-existence" and the conflict between the Soviet belief in the inevitability of ermont inevitably nourishes "inevitability of war with the Western suspicious of its true capitalist world"? Unitentions. For this movement is so obviously the mouthpiece of Would it not greatly help to dances, dinners—still taking Newport might dossibly stage Soviet propaganda that it fosters clear the air of misunderstanding place, but when 100 sit down to a come-back as a glittering social the belief that the Soviet Union if the Malenkov Government dinner it is an exceptional occa- resort if these new, more modest still considers the issue to be one categorically declared that Striln sion. The houses that cost a houses become popular among of "postponing war with the avois wrong when he said that couple of million dollars to build the American rich," capitalist world," of delaying it war was inevitable, and five or six million to furnish. until "the proletarian revolution when he said that peaceful co- look forlorn. existence and the inevit postwar policy demonstrates colonical revolution is fully possible? To ride two horses of that the Soviet Government has maitured," or "until the capitalists the same time has always been a the - time when there wer: sinking into the eards; there is

D — but the memory

It feeders this belief precisely because the Communist parkles of the democratic world, inspired and supported by the Soviet Government, seek to utilise "the struggie for peace" in order Their organisations. In those circuristances Izvestin's complaint Council merely serves to heighlen the susplicion that the Soviet A leading article in Izvestia Government is not really serious

Contradiction

way of its achievement no indeed. No praise was too self with the world peace move- A not for one moment tolerate on that great for the heroic Red Army ment of the peoples in defence its own territory an organisation the by the Soviet Government had of the capitalist States," it con-policies of the Western demodetermined goodwill; it is friends and well-wishers in tinues, "have so far falled to exactes and easting doubt upon most desirable because to every strata of society in the reply to the appeal" [of the Ms own climat to seek a peaceful one lady, Mrs Pembroke Jones, famous America's Cup races used World "Peace" Council]. solution of world problems. Why who always set aside \$300,000 at to start there is now a night to book kindly upon such a body. But now the place is dead." built even to use it as a channel for diplomatic negotic/lons with the Soviet bloc?

> Is it not high time that the Soviet Government realised that there is a fundamental contra-Algain, in its supports and diction between these two

> > risky business.

by RENE MacCOLL

"But you owe it to yourself!"

Succinct!

State Department the other

over which the French and

most impenetrable jungles and dense forests of the region.

After this had continued for

some time, Lord Salisbury

roused himself and observed:

"Heavily wooded country --

Victnom forces have to fight

DON IDDON'S DIARY

They Don't Throw, Champagne Over The Hedge

Newport, Rhode Island. famous town.

in the flesh.

the Foreign Secretary go, adjust itself to new conditions. although it caught only We can't afford the big banquets the merest glimpse of him, and the big jobs any more, and The fact that Eden spent I'm not so sure people would want them even if we could his three weeks here has afford them." given the town a lift and a fillip, and everyone who faces the facts, knows that it badly needed a social boost. The resort where the glided set once lived like rajahs has been in a decline.

Closed down

THE man who drove me around said bitterly: be a ghost town but for the may be purchased for \$2...all United States Navy, and it's income derived from edmission is pretty dead even with the used to further the work of the sailors here. There aren't any big parties any more income tax has seen to that, terest, enr bounds, melt-A lot of the great houses ing capital, and because of what have closed down. See that Newport people call "the Revomansion over there?" He lution." The revolution was pointed to a pillared house as we drove thinking and way of life. slowly along Avenue.

wonderful grounds. Well, they little town. sold it the other day and only got \$18,000 for it.

like that! I remember the days continue, and the Newport when a single ball cost a Casino and small yachts still hundred thousand. There was race. then should it expect the the beginning of each Newport club). "capitalist governments" not only season just for entertainment.

> I think the driver was exaggerating a little the fall of Newport from vast wealth and social NEW types of houses, smaller grace, but it is true that Newport

'The Revolution'

THERE are some functions-

My driver sold: "I remember There is the Society Newport,

morning and bought it. I was

standing there examining my

the shop was in another room

at the back writing out a

in French costumes with T seemed a good idea to powdered wigs. Twenty thousand roses were imported as decorntions, and one time at one party, port, combining a single course had 400 mixed journalism with pleasure, so birds in it. The footmen used to having seen Mr Anthony throw bottles of whisky and champagne over the hedges to us in those days. You know, I feel have stayed on in this sorry for the servants." Everyone in Newport seems to feel sorry for the servants, the butlers with Incidentally the photo-skeleton staffs, the chefs ordered graphs of Mr Eden that I to prepare snacks instead of have seen in no way do him lonely houses, the regiments of justice. He looks far fitter maids and stable-boys who have

Newport is sorry to see "Newport will just have to

Readjustment

AN attempt at acadjustment is taking place. The late Cornelius Vanderbilt's huge house. The Breakers, is helping to supportitself as a museum.

was handed a brochure shortly after arriving here. It read: "Because of widespread interest, 'The Breakers' will be open from May 1st thru November 1st, 1953. Individual admissions may be obtained for each 'Newport? Why, it would building or a combination ticket preservation society."

> Because of "widespread inmassive without bloodshed. It was merely a revolution in people's

I do not want to give the impression that there is an atmo-"It's in fine condition, good sphere of death and decay about bathrooms, and everything and Newport. It is still a beautiful

The shops in the upper part of the town are elegant and im-"Imagine \$18,000 for a castle pressive, the tennis tournaments (However, where the

Three Newports

- compact estate farms are is not the fabulous resort it being built in place of the rambling castles, Turkish palaces and mammoth museums that lined the high bluffs. It was in n modern house of this kind, the property of Mr John Barry Ryan, that Mr Anthony Eden stayed.

Newport might possibly stage

Fortunately future, there are three Newports, regiments of waiters dressed up the Navy Newport, vigorous, democratic, and free-spending; and there is the Old Town New-

> The Navy occupies one of the two main bases of the Atlantic Fleet, pours across from its own island and invades the bare and dives which line Thames Street,

I found the sailors eager to talk and looking forward to the visit of H.M.S. Superb. A petty officer said: "The Superb was here about three years ago and the British and Americans got along fine together. Ask onyone.

trophy while the manager of Relying on tourists.

receipt, when in came a lady of T ASKED if there hadn't been claims, that the USSR desires report, on the men, created discussing the Far East at the pleasant demeanour who point. Any arguments about Marshall no more than to live at peace report, on the men, created State Department, the other ed at the table in forthright Aid or financial aid, but the petty ed at the table in forthright Aid or financial aid, but the petty style and inquired: "How much officer said: "No, sir, we leave that 40 the politicians."

Navy Newport is not worrying from planning to sell, I had too much about what's going on only that moment bought. Her in Washington. There is some face fell. "Too baid," she said. worry, however, about a recession, and particularly among the shopkeepers in the old town. Newport is sensitive about a

recession. . It has scarcely any Christie lest. How about industry—an electrical appliance factory, but that's about alland relies on tourists for the

> The tourists now are mainly families and Uriends of the collars. The hotel where I am staying has some of these Navy relatives and they are people who don't mind going into dinner in their shirt-sloeves and without tide. Society Newport would have been shocked. Not that the Navy would mind. The sallors repent what my driver told me: "New" post would be a short town willia

fam afraid it would.

Ruminative

• OVERHEARD: A certain cellent harvest."

And with that Miss Agatha

entitling your next effort "The

Case of the Elusive Table,"

foreign ambassador in London found himself sitting next to Soviet Ambassador Malik at dinner the other night. He asked him: "And hojo are things in Russia?" There was a pause. Then Malik replied rununatively! "We are havely ran exKOU PEEL AND SUCE

LIB POTATOES

'APPLE CORED

WHAT! NO FOOTBALL

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TODAY, PETER P

2 ONIONS

TOMATOUS AND A SMALL COOKING

LOOK

STEWING STEAK

INTO CUBES AND

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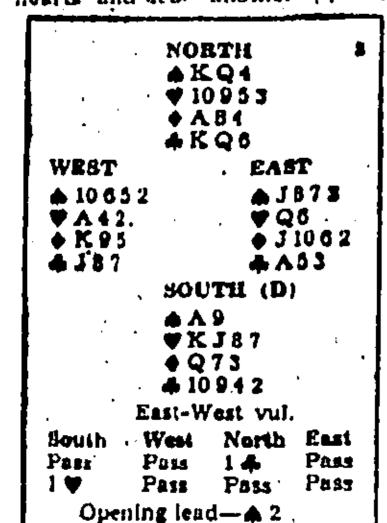
Here's a Trick Worth Trying

By OSWALD JACOBY INE of the simplest ways. make a trick bloom in desert is to mislocate the high

cards for the declarer. East, found a way, to do this in today's hand. lead with the ace and led a low club towards dummy's king. It was at this moment that East finde the key play of the Our representative defence. He simply played a low club very casually. The idéa was to make declarer, be-

Here that the ace of clubs was in the West hand rather than in the East hand. East would have taken his ace of clubs at once if dummy had held only a single high club. But as long as dummy had two high clubs, East knew that he could use his ace to capture the queen later on even if he

refused the king at this point. At the third trick declarer led the ten of hearts from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. West won with the ace of hearts and ded, another spade,



dummy winning with the queen. Now South drew two more BORN today, your critical senses on them. Just make sure you don't

my's queen of clubs with the and you might become one of the who is depending upon you to "bring ace, exactly as he had expected. outstanding critics of your time. You home the bacon!" You can produce But now West was sure to get a linve the gift of conversation and infracles with a little encouragement trick with the jack of clubs in what you have to say. This could rather than guided, you can become addition to a diamond trick. The defenders were thus able to hold_declarer_to_nine_tricks.....

gave East and West a very time It is all well and good enough to score in the Mixed Pair Cham- time there is usually a job that for tomorrow, select your birthday plonship of the Eastern States needs doing today. You're also in- star and read the corresponding needs doing today, You're also in- paragraph. Let your birthday star Tournament. At most tables that eventually you can make good be your daily guide. South was able to make ten tricks, and this extra trick was' of the greatest Importance in match point play,

The difference at the other tables was merely that East took the first club trick with his acc. clubs, he led the ten of clubs LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—from his hand and led it ride Say a good word for yourself, but for a finesse. When this finesse bragging could netually further your television set? Anyway, have fun. succeeded, declarer was able to objective. limit the loss in clubs to only | SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consolidate your plans for the weekone trick.

Q-The bidding has been: East South l Spade | Pass 2 Dmds. Pass 2 Spades Pass You, South, hold: Spade Hearts 7-4. Diamonds A-K-J-7-Clubs A-Q-J-6-2. What do

you do?

A-Bid three clubs. This is a very strong hand, but there is no need to make a stronger bid. North must rebid, and you can decide on your next step after hearing what North has to say.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades Q-8-5, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds A+K-J-7-Clubs A-6-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow



Beachcomber

ONE of the leading beauti- of himself, he said, "I thought the cinnettes has said that if a quertion was about Indonasia." You mean Indonesia," said the chairment constantly says the word man. "That's right," said the politicionato," the shape of her cinn. "That's what I said." the shape of her mouth will imprave.

that site"mukt surely choose her unificate. It is no good saying it when civil servants leave them while lapping up extail soup at a in their ears outside buildings, that hanquet, or when introduced to a C. Suet. Esq. has become overman. And if she keeps on saying it cautious. The other day he handed at home her parents will have a his papers to a commissionaire, and pack of psychogogues at the doors himself remained in the car. He sat spent many hours saying the word his papers, he jumped out, ran into South won the opening spade in front of a mirror, and was boosd the building, and complained that he at a village earnival when she had had his papers stolen. The

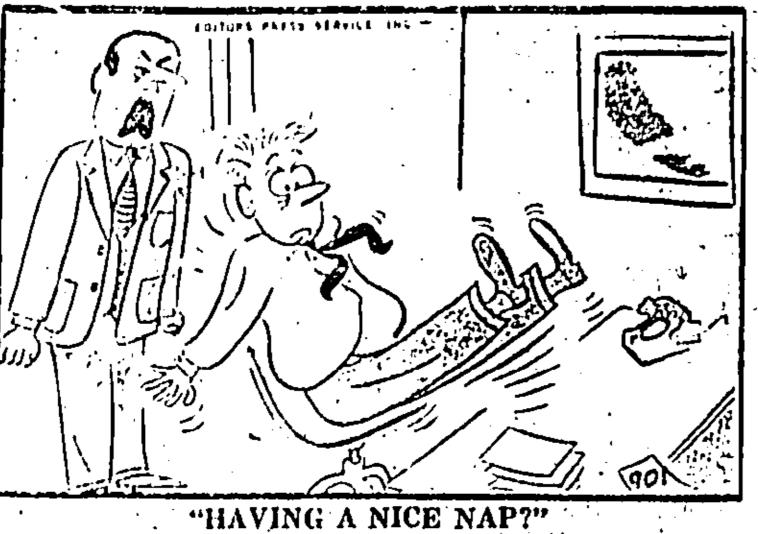
creeps in this petty pace, etc. A POLITICIAN was usked at a

I meeting what was his policy A LANDOWNER who is complain-

Absent-minded Suet

CO many official papers are lost when civil servants' leave them. in a trice. I knew an actress who there for some time, until, missing Tomato and tomato and tomato realised that in his anxiety not to leave his papers in the ear, he had left himself in it, Not really.

owards cuthanacia. Instead of con- 43 ing that he cannot get rid of the uilting his chairman before, reply- tabbits may be interested in a retor, he put on a complacent grin, cent experiment. A number of mon and said briskly: "I had determined disguised as conjurers experimented to keep foreign politics out of this with traps which looked like top evening's meeting, but, since I am hats." It was thought that the soked. I can only say that I am in tabbits, mistaking the traps for top, favour of peaceful and progressive hats, would feel sure that the development there, as elecwhere; a gentlemen who looked so like conslow and Judicious advance towards Jurers would take them out of the genuine democratic government by hats after a while. But when the the people, for the people of that first dozen were carried off in the part of the world." When told hat-traps the rest became suspicious, afterwards what an ass he had made and moved off the estate.



YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Your greatest handless, perluipa-As it turned out, this defence You are always planning for tomorow. plan for the future, but in the mean-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

1. 1: 0 (July 21 - Aug. 21)-Originaltly will pay high profits Perhaps you can arrange an outdoor right now. Develop a new idea with party this evening and invite close vingo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-You can be the life of a dull party Be practical in adopting new ideas. The next time South tackled the if you only set your mind to it?

> Be slow to make a decision but, once end that is coming up. Make sure you are committed, stick to your all details are set beforehand. gunst Keep all promises. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Don't postpone a job which must be one today if you are to have a carefree week-end. If undeclded about something, ask

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)the advice of someone who knows. West Don't waste time gudsing! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--If important matters are pending be sure that you are exact in getting the right information. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't get entangled in somebody else's argument. Stay clear of all trouble by keeping out of it.

CHESS PROBLEM By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 9 pieces

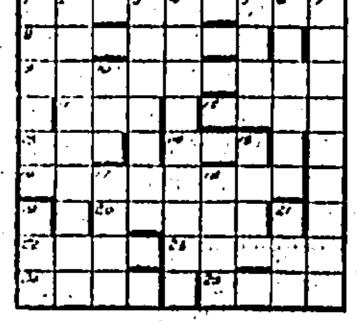
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White, 9 pieces.
White to play: mate in two:
Solution to yesterday's

rounds of trumps and led aninstinctively when something is first. You have a strong emotional nature
other club from his hand tomate and can give the nod almost at and will be happlest if you wed
once. Then when asked to back up at an early age and have a large
your snap judgment with reasons family of your own. You always You have a strong emotional nature East was able to capture dum- later on, you are also able to do that! do your best work when you have type of temperament and there can is-your-lendency-to,-procrastinate, be great happiness in store, wed the in your life. To find what the stars have in store

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)friends to your houre. TAURUS (Apr. -21-May 21)-Make sure they will work before expending time and energy on them. (May 23-June 21) ---ČEMINI Surprise the family with something exciting. Maybe bring home a new CANCER (June 27-July 23)-

CROSSWORD



APROVA I., Phis leg tale is quite lawful, (9) If All time makes life pleasant. H' (lained set (anag.). (9). 11 Ominous deserter, (8) 12 Chicken, smart but without 14 A tree has it, (3) Phile to not always of the best among them, (8) do dlip away. (8)

22. Mark for life. (4)

23. Round up. (5) 24. Bonfile. (4)

us Thin lane (4). l. A red 14d leads to higher things. (6) things, (6)

2 Alen cry—Clee I (9)

3 First letter, (7)

4. For this a cross is legal, (9)

5 Oriental nurse (4)

6 Painter's name associated with colour of hair (6)

10 Subject of the first queen's lavourite order (9)

10 Loose gas, (3)

11 Cart of Phymolitic uncerthed, (4)

13 A lary, thing to revere y (4)

19 Sinke ainite (3)

11 Quiters, parti at Boston (2)

Rupert likes walking through fields histead of on a path. One



fields listead of on a path. One through the gate he discovers morning he is strolling through Willie. Hello Rupert, calls the Farmer Brown's top meadows when little, mouse. "Look at my fine his eye is caught by something billion. It's a new kind and it's bobbing along over the hedge, pulling upwards, if I didn't keep this a belloon, he thinks." The right hold of the string it would bethe string it would be the string it would be th

MIXED SEASONING WITH SALT AND PEPPER AS WE GO TODAY

the rest op the

POTATO-FILL TO

THREE QUARTERS

BAKE, COVERED

TH WATER AND

EPOM-OVEN

By W. W. BAUER, M. D.

children

"My child is so active," says one mother, "he wears me "What am I going to do about my boy," asks another parent, "he is never still for two minutes at a lime," "He isn't exactly naughty," another mother explains, "but

he gets himself into everything." They all ask the same question, "What can we do about it?" And to all the answer is the same . . . let them do it. Turn the other way if you can't take it. But do not interferewith their inquiring, eurious, exploring, inquisitive, growing noung minds.

He reaches for something, he of growth, experience and smiles at somebody, he fingers sometimes pain. strange objects. He marvels at In conversation with this great and shining new psychiatrist I was intrigued by his for a frosty look, dip the rims world into which he has been use of two phrases-adequate in sugar when serving fruit

psychiatrist reply, "Of course they are, and they ought to be." They have to be introduced to civilisation, just as did their forebears. But most of the older generation have forgotten

faction to both.

of the world, but naughty toand mores of the adult world are not understandable to the child-except-by-slow-processes-

QUITE THE HANDY

WHEN YOUR TEAM

IS PLAYING AWAY

FROM HOME

monthering and adequate drinks, For him, it is a complicated mothers. To my challenge More likely inadequate mother- cream is delivered. ing is due to circumstances where illness or economic ciring at their best.

process. We speak of problem guidance that many parents and add strength to leed tea or children. We should speak of have become confused and coffee, children with problems. And alarmed and have developed a Be part of the party instead parents. Sometimes the prob- deep sense of inadequacy, ex- of a kitchen toiler by doing lems originate with one, some- pressed in some of the despair- some of your cooking and pretimes the other. Either way, ing questions: quoted : above, paring at the table, : Make your they must be solved with satis, They are confronted with the salad in advance, but | add the child who will not eat, coax dressing in company. It: is often an inconsistent and threaten and beguile as Plan to prepare your hot food world, to the somewhat bewil- they may. They are chagrined at the table in a chafing dish. dered eye of the child. The ut the child who wets the bed Here's a beef-noodle casserole things he does are cute today, or falls to respond to toilet suggested by the California when Daddy is feeling on too training at what seems to them Foods Research Institute that's an acceptable age. Temper morrow, when adult troubles tantrums distress them. They beset the parent. The standards are concerned because their child is selfish and has not learned to share, forgetting -that-sharing is a virtuo of convery high order, not normal to

childhood and not always well noodles, 12 cup grated American practised by adults. Nallbiting, head-banging, thumbsucking and similar habits also alorm them.

Sense Of Humour

lems, in time. Results are not until noodles are heated through. always' immediate. Parents' -- United Press. need a sense of humour, plenty of patience, and above all a Seaside not be expected to act like grown-ups. In case of serious | difficulties, the professional Special guidance of the physician find cometimes the psychiatrist may need to be invoked. Ordinarily, the child who is enterprising, interested in the world about him, and reasonably happy, should give parents no concern, even if he gets into trouble once in a while.

Truly conscientious parents can put aside their feelings of failure. They'll make plenty of mistakes, but as long as they love their children enough, and let them know it, things will usually come out all right.

DESSERTS that ore nice and

For a glamorous-looking dessert that is surprisingly simple to make, use bakers' sponge or pound cake. Break, the cake into small pieces; and add nut meats and chopped candied cherries. Fold the mixture into whipped cream and chill until firm. (A nice way of using up cake leftovers, and a good quickie at any time.) When fresh rhubarh is available, try this one, a hearty thubarb honey of a pudding.

Rhubarb Pudding Combine one c. honey with 14.

d. melted butter and 6 c. soft bread cubes. Add one c. of 1-in, rhubarb pieces, and place mixture. in well preased casserole. Bake at 375 F. for 30 shown is a costume of separation.

Shown is a costume of separation. rates that go together incression of the charcoal grey denim with a description of the low charcoal grey denim with a first colon temporal the low charcoal conton temporal down in the low conton temporal down in the low

Porch Meals Becomes

By VIVIAN SANDE

New York old-fushioned tostess; need, he a slave to her guests. Outdoor eating on porch, patie

and terrace is increasingly popular, and, with some advance planning, can be carefree, y You can cut down on the number of trips between kilchen and porch or terrace by petting

up outdoors a tea wagon or a

table for storing dishes, and serving. Cut down on pot washing and wiping by using such things as glass cooking -ware that goes directly to the table from the

Plenty Of Ice:

To make service easier, keep individual silver settings rolled up in napkins and ready for use in a handy catch-all on the patio. There are new pocketed napleing with a tie - string especially designed for such use, but you can use your own linens. or paper napkins, fastened with a bright ribbon.

Make your table look cool on a hot day and half the battle against heat is won. Use cool green or clear glass plates for service and select cool-looking colours for your table linens, Ice your beverage glasses, build

Keep your butter, oleo or world. The telephone, the that he explain these terms he cheese from melting by setting car, the radio, the jet-plane replied in effect that adequate their containers in a larger bowl all these things were not in the mothering is that which sur- filled with crushed ice or ice world of his grand-parents frounds the child with a know- cubes. You can keep the ice is an artificial world, ledge that he is an individual supply close at hand by storing Children, some parents com- who is loved and needed. If cubes in an inexpensive inplain, are little savages. To he fails to get these it may be sulated paper bucket, new on which the pediatrician and the because of inadequate parents, the market this year, or use the but these, he said, are few, insulated bags in which los

Cassorole Recipe Have cook drinks ready at all cumstances prevent perfectly times. Several glass pitchers of adequate parents from function fruit juice or concentrates make quick "ades" with water and ica problem is to civilise Inadequate Mothering added on demand. Fill your ice these children so they will not i So much attention has been cube trays with leftover coffee bear the psychic sears of the focused on child psychology and or lea, and use the cubes to cool

good and easy and serves six. Ingredients: 1 10½ oz. tin'to-

mato soup. 1 43/2 oz: tin chopped ripe olives, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 2 tenspoons butter or margarine, 1 21/2 oz. jar smoked

Combine undiluted tomoto soup, olives, chili powder, vinegar, butter and finely shredded beef. Heat thoroughly Pour Common sense guidance for over noodles and mix well, Top children will solve most prob- with cheese, cover and siminer



One."

Combine chke crumbs with neck, the armholes and down the chopped pecants, spread on the front. The light fitting pedal cookle sheet and took! 10 pushers have a built-up walst minutes in moderate over. Re-band through which a twitte scoops of lice cream in the is double searing and button while the chilled trumbs.

The light fitting pedal on the is double searing and the button while the coops of lice cream in the is double searing and button while the chilled trumbs.

Some Ways to See the World Teddy shook his head, "Is it hard to get to the top of a tree?" "Hard? ' It's the easiest thing in the playroom, breathing in in the world. ... Oh, I suppose the fine fresh air. It was the it would be hard for you. You

Squirrel Does It "You could climb nearly to the top. I've seen it done. Squirrel does it every day. It's

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Wonderful!" Teddy was say-Just then, Chirple the Sparrow alighted on the window "It wouldn't be easy for me. I'm not a squirred. I'm only a "Glorious day, isn't it; Sparstuffed bear. I can't climb," row?" Teddy said. "I sup-

"No—I 'haven't."

dictator Christian Dior had, with a surprise ruling.

TODAY artist Robb presents the new outline - in

drawings based on Anne Edwards's despatch from

the fashion front.

-Teddy Would Like to View It from a Treetop-

By MAX TRELL

and sunshiny a day as you could

expect to find in any of the

"Perfectly glorious!"

pose everyone in the whole

world is enjoying himself to-

On the Inside

"They certainly are," Sparrow:

you can be enjoying yourself so

much sitting on the inside,

months of the year.

ledge.

looking cut."

ever tried 1t?"

"Why—It's very

sitting by the open window

TEDDY the Stuffed Bear was he asked

month of May and as pleasant haven't any wings."

pleasant

lecreed the return of the knee-high skirt. . .

"Well, that's too bad." Teddy felt sad. Mr Punch, who had overheard the conversation from his corner of the playroom, called over to Teddy. lo cry. "I know how you can get to the top of a tree without climbing replied. "But I don't see how or flying." "You do, Mr Punch? How?

Tell me."

"You get an acorn and plant "There's nothing like standing le. Then you sit on top of it and on the top of a tree. Now wait for it to grow. By and by that's something! Have you it's a tall oak tree and there you me, sitting on top of it?":

Teddy told Chiepie. "You're fooling, Mr Punch,

Why, it's very pleasant bete,"

Teddy said. He almost/started "Yes--I am fooling. But can't climb to the top of tree, either-and neither can I

fly. But it's very pleasant looking out at the world through a window, too. It's a lovely old world, however you look at it." But Teddy sighed. It would be a pleasanter world, thought, if he could look around it from the top of a tree.

RUPERT and the DOUBLE DREAM granger gills

THEY FINALLY GOT ARCHIE TO PUBLISH HIS BLACK BOOK

"RECORDER"

One of the fascinating books ever put together arrived in yesterday's mail. Opening it at random on any page one finds brief notes such as "Phoidippides ram exactly 22 miles 1,470 yards from the Battle of Marathon to Athens."

Or "On August 26, 1902, a Moqui Indian at Oraibi, Arizona, won the annual five-mile race in twenty minutes—an average speed of a mile each four minutes... a performance that tled the record for the same race made at Walpi in 1891. The winner, after passing the finishing line, ran on to the underground sanctuary of the priests where he was given the prize—a little bowl of ground corn.

Encyclopedia Britannica and in WINNER NEVER QUITS." Collier's Encyclopaedia. He is the author of the sections on Says Richardson: "No athletics, cricket rugby, soccer- knows the limit of man's potential among other sections—in Monke's in any athletic event. Only in New Encyclopedia of Sport.

Richardson came to the United Track and Field and athletes States in 1907 to play first cornet today and of the future would had washed him out of music and | different," so one day he decided to become | In an article published in an a sports writer.

the Christian Science Monitor. his tamous "little black books." black-bound notebooks that have when running at full speed." existed for many years, but the contents, of which were not collated until February this

ALL THE ANSWERS

America's best known sports columnists, when confronted with a question they did not know the answer to—particularly in the field of track and field athleticsinvariably sought the enswer in "Archie's Little Black Book."

Arí Rosenbaum, sports feature writer of the San Francisco Chronicle, says Richardson: "When he goes to a track meet, he isn't satisfied to watch the boys go by. contrives to be on the field and as the competitors have spare moments, he brings out his Little Black Book.

"He shows an 800 Metres runner how Rudolf Harbig ran inches, the best competitive to a world's record-sectional times for each 400 metres. With zeal and fervour of love for his sport. Archie indicates in his Little Black Book the exact improvement necessary to approach the Harbig standard. He stimulates the disappointed and makes the near-champions strive all the the Javelin Throw, for example, bar. Steers weighed 194 lbs. harder. He's a good man to have is not held by Stanley Lay of when he cleared 6:11. Walker,

THEY CONSPIRED

California's most noted sports gistered a mark of 300 feet. writers and most famous coaches. The Empire's first few best over the bar. of track and field are responsible javelin throwers in history were largely for the publication of all Australian aborigines. High Archie's Little Black Book. They up on the list, though, is Arep

to sheer encouragement of the javelin a distance of 283 feet. beginners and also-rans of Neither are Chris Chotaway or Sweeny, one time world recordathletics. These pages are Gordon Pirle the real Empire holder in the High Jump, took a crammed with stories of boys who record holders in the Two Miles 75-foot run-up. Walter Davis were unsuccessful in schoolboy and Three Miles. A Canadian takes 27 feet, Lester Steers was athletics training on with dogged professional runner named De content with 20 feet. In Hongpersistence to become Olympic Kelso at Barrie, Canada, on kong, our Champion, Victor Lai, Champions and world record- October 14, 1807, ron the Three takes less than a dozen feet. holders.

boy...to walk....to run...and performance. to play games."

the Olympic programme.

about Glenn Cunningham, the leads all other rictions in Olympic famous "Iron Horse of Kansas," Games distance running with-21 one-time holder of the world record for the Mile.

When Cunningham was indugted into service in World War II at Camp Dodge, Iowa, Finns have run tremendous disthe medical examiner looked at tuness just for the sheer joy of his fire-scarred logs (badly truming since the earliest history burned in a fire when Cunning- of the pation; ham was a boy) and asked him if That, says H. Anchie Richard- REME. he had "any trouble in getting son; is not the case. "It is in-

had not experienced any trouble jurious to the human organism for quite a few years in that said promoters of athletic com- | The 100 yards free style new Bly); 2. McKerracker (LAD REME); respect. Hardly so, for he ran petitions were, unwilling to sulted in a could, heat, for 3, Buxton (6, Bly). Time: 29.5 sees, the Mile under 4 minutes 10 schedule distance faces on their second place, and the referees seconds on 16 occusions.

not, help him clear more than took place in 1904. that, so he invented a new one -the now famous Western Roll.

Three years inter he had set up One does not have to go Adams bivietted the prizes. a new world record at 6 feet 7 further than Hongkong to dis-Jack Torrance could only put find themselves too old to conthe slide 41 feet 5 inches in 1930, three corrections at 24 or 25, 100 yes free style in the second of a second find find moves comstyle second in second fit Arythr Menton had neves comshow the second of the second of the second of the style of the second of

The author, II. Archie Richard- | States II. Archie Richardson: | of 39 in 1922. That year he won son, colebrated his 74th birthday "There is an athletic axiom the famous South" African het month. He is the author which states THE QUITTER "Comrades' Marathon" of the section on athletics in the NEVER WINS AND THE Durban to Pictermaritzburg—a

NO ONE ENOWS

recent years has this great truth An Australian, H. Archie been accepted in the realm of for the famous Alessandro be well advised not to allow Liberati's Band. By 1934 jazz anyone to tell them anything

American national magazine He started as a sports writer February, 1932, the writer stated: at the age of 55, beginning as "Probably one of the reasons 'American correspondent for the why the Quarter Mile has never Melbourne Sporting Globe. He been run in less than 47 seconds wrote for many years also for is that no human mechanism has yet been able to avoid . He is best known, however, for excessive accumulation of waste products of combustion in These were a series of little blood for a long enough period Less than two months after

publication of this statement, Benjamin B. Eastman ran the Quarter Mile in 40.4 seconds. Encouraging to the young athlete are Archie Richardson's

"progress tables" for some of the world's greatest athletes. For example, in June, 1935, Archie Williams ran the 440 Yards in 49.8 seconds at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco. It was the fastest he had ever done for

the distance. Twelve months later he ran the 440 Yards in 46.5 seconds and two months afterwards was Olympic Champion. In 1933, Yrjo Nikkanen, still world record holder in the Javelin Throw, had a best per-634 inches. A year later his are possible. best was 217:1134. In 1938 he

mark in history. THE EMPIRE'S BEST

Book" is its listing of unofficial Stewart both 6:03%. real British Empire record in propelled all of 210 lbs, over the around, as any coach will tell New Zealand at 222 feet 9 inches despite his 6 feet 5 inches of

Miles in 13 minutes 11 seconds | Archie Richardson's "Little | The book is crammed with (as compared to Pirie's recent Black Book" is, indeed,

stories similar to the one on the 13:36:4). On the way he ran amazing little notebook crammed a very slow rate. amazing Ray C. Ewry who, as a Two Miles in 8 minutes 4034 with more information than one boy, was paralysed and confined seconds. Last year Gaston could find anywhere else in the to a wheel chair, but "wanted Reiff of Belgium bettered that world on Champion athletes and to act like a normal American time at Pacis with an 8:40.4 their methods. It is published

The colleted "Little Black Hollywood, California, Spurred on by unquenchable Book" is a regular hodgepodge US\$1.10. determination, Ray Ewry devised of information on the history of a set of daily exercises which, he athletics. There is no attempt hoped, would regain him the use to divide the information into of his legs. He not only chapters and its form is very succeeded in that but also won much that of the original noteeight Olympic Gold Medals in books. The patient reader will, the Standing High and Long however, come across pieces of Jumps-events now no longer on the most curious information on overy page.

Then there is the little story Finland, as most people know individual victories. These successor have created the impression that the Finns were born with a special aptitude for distance running and that the

oround?"

With a straight face Cunningham assured the officer that he

teresting to note," he says, "that Two exhibitions, the tuil-o' (23 Bly); 2. Lt Amos (6 Bty); 3. Lt
ham assured the officer that he was considered in Finland as instaged, by, the competitoist 1 12. throughthing.

George L. Horine was deter- I in fact, the Finns looked with mined to be a Champion high distaste of all running for a jumper. In his last year in high good many years. The first school he could clour no higher ruces sprints run in Finland . All the were in 1897. The first 10,000 known high jumping styles did Metres race ever run in Findand

eover promising athletes who

distance of 54 miles 1,100 yards. - At the age of 51, Newton set

a world record that still stands. the record for the 100 Miles run ---14 hours 7 minutes 10 seconds. Wading through the "Little Black Book," one goes through odd paragraphs of little notes, but every few pages there are longer notes—whole blographies in

fact—of fumous athletes. Throughout, there are descriptions by athletes of famous races they ran in. It took Charles Paddock 10.8 seconds to become an Olympic Champion in the 100 Metres. His description of the racc—a vivid one—will take more than 10.8 seconds of reading.

H. Archie Richardson lays considerable emphasis on the fact that the world's greatest athletes have almost invariably been sportsmen in every interpretation of this word.

Melvin Patton, for example, had to wait much longer than 9.3 seconds crouched on his starting blocks before he took exactly that length of time to set a new world record for the 100 Yards. Four false starts, not one of these involving Patton, immediately preceded Patton's world record

YOUR OWN TEACHER

Archie Richardson makes no generalisations on how tall or heavy an athlete must be to succeed in one event or another. But his tables on the height and weight of famous athletes subtly formance in this event of 189 feet suggest that no generalisations

Melvin Walker, Legter Steers had improved to 258 feet 24 William Stewart and Walter Davis were the first four men in modern athletic history to clear at 143 that the Australian gained. Townsend, not out 0 feet 10 inches in the High any success. Jump. Davis is 6 feet 8 inches A feature of the "Little Black stall," Walker 6:5, Steers and

professionals and aborigines. The height of all-0 feet 11% inches- 104 runs to his credit. but by an unknown Australian height, weighed only 150 lbs. aborigine, throwing the regula- when clearing a feet 101/2 inches. tion_Olympic_javelin,...who.re-| Stewart, who eleared 6:10%, was only putting 143 lbs. of himself

MATTER OF TASTE

Archie Richardson's statistics persuaded him to publish it. Kiblege, a Nandi tribesman of suggest that it is just a matter of tried all his bowlers except Its 84 pages are crammed with Kenyu, who in December, 1948, taste how much one puts into Lindwall. odd notes, many of these devoted hurled a regulation. Olympic hop, step or jump or into the length of run-up. Michael

by the Rich-Burn Company of

decided on a re-swim

worth promitives touch.

others.

Stanworth, and, Riggs, Stan-

The 50 yards breast stroke

yes one de the classification of

the afternoon with Lt. Couper

ducinging a little shear of the

At the conclusion Mrs. J. D.

THE RESULTS

INTER-BATTERY

winners, the 6 Battery, with 68 points.

Heavy A.A. Regiment, R.A., held at the Victoria Pool

yesterday resulted in a win for 23 Battery with a total

of 891%, points. Their nearest rivals were last years



RIOTS AT FOOTBALL MATCH

Police disperse the crowd after furious spectators had invaded form up the goalposts and burnt them during, a football match at Tucuman, Argentine, between the local seath Tuch man Athietic and San Martin.

The crowd was so great that an overflow of 3,000 had to sit around the edge of the ground. The Tucuntan Athletic players refused to play as there was "not sufficient guarantee" that the players would not be attacked by the specta-

The players withdrew and the refere suspended the match. The spectators became impatient and eventpally invaded the pitch and dismantled the paybox in an effort to get their money back. They were only controlled when the fire brigade came to the scene with hoses. Stones flow thick and fast and the police had to fire into the air.—Express Photo.

Warwickshire's Opening Batsmen Score 143 Against Australians

Birmingham, Aug. 5. An opening partnership of 143 by Gardner and Horner gave Warwickshire a magnificent start against the Australians here today and at the close the County had scored 225 for the loss of four wickets.

This was the best performance by a County team against the Australian side, which included five front line Test bowlers. The previous best stand against them outside a Test was 112.

Horner was log before to break the stand but Gardner was world records—records made by Davis, who cleared the greatest still unbeaten at the close with

Although the bowlers received no encouragement from a deadpitch, Gardner and Horner deserved every credit for playing attacking strokes irrespective of reputations.

They had 44 runs on the board in half an hour when rain caused a hobiup until after lunch.

Between lunch and sea Hassett!

When 81 Gardner became the highest scorer for Worwickshire in a match against the Aus-

Gardner saw three more men dismissed but he went steadily recovery. After Derek Shackleon and became the fifth player ton had taken three for 15 in to score a century against this 25 balls with accurate fast-Australian team, although the later part of his innings was at

THE SCOREBOARD Warwickshire, 1st innings

Horner, lbw Miller: Thompson, c. and b. Miller

Plunge,—i. Inwson (6 Bity); 2, Lt Winderner (6 Bity); 3, Edwards (137

100 yds hack stroke.—1. Yates (23 Bty); 2. Sayers (23 Bty); 3. Cpl Atkinson (6 Bty). Time: 1 min 22 secs.

60 yds breast stroke.—1. Lt Couper (137 lity); 2, Kueen (23 lity); 3, Sion-worth (137, Bty), Time: 40,5 secs.

400 year free style. — 1, Hall (137 lity); 2, Jackson (LAD REME); 3, Lawson (6 Bty), Thre: 0 mine; 6s

4 x 30 yds Medley Ralay -1, 23 hty 2 I_AD 112ME; 3, 6 Mty. Title: 1 thin

Bty). Distance: 60.8 feet.

It was not until Miller was | Ord; b. Johnston 15 | Lolcestershire kept Yorkshire introduced and took two wickets H. E. Dollery, b. Lindwall 18 in the field all day while com-Extras Total (for 4 wkts) 225

COUNTY CRICKET

recovering.

finished third wicket stand. This helped towards a fairly ponett Edrich, 57, needs only 55 more respectable total of 27 269. runs to become the first batsman to complete 2,000 runs for the season.

Surrey lost five for 61 against Hampshire before staging a medium bowling. Subba-Row and the wicket-keeper, Me-Intyre, added 69 in 68 minutes for the sixth wicket.

Subba-Row a 20-year-old left-hander, batted four hours for 63. He was helped by the fast bowler. Jim Laker who made 81 in a seventh wicket stand of 138 in 130 minutes.

Led by Michael Walford, an old Oxford Blue, Somerset scored 387 for seven in six hours ogainst Glamorgan: Walford making his first appearance of the season, made 21 fours. mostly well-timed leg strokes, in his 134. He and Smith, 75, added 198' runs at one a minute The Inter-Battery Swimming competition of the 27 for the second wicker.

GAMBLE FAILS

when Sussex, challenging for the for the first of the former to the former to the first of the former to the first of the A tactical gamble falled when Sussex, challenging for 55, Carr not out 66). Sussex their first Championship title, 17 for no wicket. excellent swimming offered by list (23 Bty). Time 35.4 sees.

At Notlingham: Notlingham- decembed only upon necessit of Hamer giving Derbyshire a shire 361 for eight (Simpson 78, written confirmation, from the Hamer giving Derbyshire & shire 301 for eight (Simpson 78, Written confirmation, from the scoring three times. Battery, RHQ, and the L.A.D. Diving.—I. Li Aines (9 Biy): 2, good start with an opening Chry 108). Lancashire to bat.— Hon Secretary of the Water Polo Sweden led, by 2-0 at the Renter.

REME. Reuter. Reuter.

piling 251 for nine. They had long periods of defensive batting but Fred Trueman proved expensive before he found form.

When Wordle dismissed Spen-London, Aug. 5. cer he claimed his 100th wicket Association met at the Surrey, the reigning Champions, homshire knocked up 361 for YMCA, and Fortuna team,

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were of first decisions: close of play scores cricket matches which

At the Oval: Surfey (Subba-Row 83, Laker Hampshire to bat.

At Leicester: Leicestershire officialinis. 251 for nine Yorkshire to bat:

At Weston - Super - Maret Somerset, 387 for seven (Walford 134. Smith 75. Stephenson 61). Glamorgan to bat.

At Canterbury: Middlesex 147 for two (Denis Compton out 60 Bill Edrich not out 57). the HKASA. Kent to but. Rain restricted

269 (Milton 85, Tom Gravency under review, be refunded the shire-65-for two,"

At Hove: Derbyshire 368

TWO TENNS LEAGUE TITLES DECIDED

By "ARGONAUT"

Two more Tennis League titles were decided yesterday. Chinese Recreation Club, who had already won the Men's "C", Ladies' "B" and Mixed "B" Division titles, collected their fourth Championship by edging out South China in their last match yesterday by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

fight and to their first pair of lost to Leung and Chan 2-0. C. C. Kno and L. T. Lee went MEN'S "C" DIVISION the honour of being the most successful combination of the evening with 21/2 points. They were, however, comparatively 6-2; beat P. F. Shoo and T. H. weodoor in their second and third Shao 7-5; beat P. Ne and Y. S poirs who between them managed to add only one more point against the better-bolanced

South China, who are already championship, wrested the title from CRC to give them the second of thirld animal quota of what is likely to be three championships this conson. The final play-off for Men's "A" Division title should and S.A.K. Bux 6-1; Obot find Edwin Tsai back in their ranks ared that should turn the Rahman Bux 6-0. odds in Mielr davour.

THE SCORES MRNS 'B" DIVISION

SCAA' 31/4 CRO 51/4 C. C. Kao and L. T. Leo (SCAA) drew with Cheung Chow and K. K. Cheung 6-6; Marsland Ma and P. F. Choy S.A.K. Bux 5-7; beat S.M. 6-2; beat M. K. Au and Moy-lan Rumishn Jng. and Rahman Bux Chan 0-3:

M. S. Lee and C. C. Yew (SCAA) lost to Cheung Chow and Cheung 3-6; Jost to Marsland Ma and Choy 4-8; lost to Au and Chan 2-6. F. K. Woo and George Lin

(SCAA) beat Cheung Chow and Cheung 6-4; lost to Marsland Maand Choy 4-6; lost to Au and Chan 2-6.

> MEN'S "D" DIVISION KCC 1. SCAA 8

E. Postuma and A. Paul (KCC) lost to D. D. Yue and Y. P. Sham 3-6; lost to G. Lam and T. T. Yui 2-6; bent C. C. Leung and C. C. Chan 0-4. E. K. Abbas and C. Churn (KCC) lost to Yue and Sham-1-6; lost to Lam and Yul 1-6; lost to Leung and Chan 8-6. A. De Jong and R. Lawes

Water Polo Clubs Appeal

The Appeal Board of Hongkong Amobeur Swimming Middlesex, the County Cricket of the season. Lancashire also yesterday to consider two ap- to be closely fought out, with Championship leaders, and fielded all day while Notting-peaks, lodged by the European special interest; being focussed who are in second place, both eight. Clay hit it fours in his respectively, against a decision had early shocks today before 100. Lancashire used seven of the HKASA Water Polo and J. A. Luz will be in actions. Committee which penalised each theem two points for (a) not as his opponent. Though very Gloucestershire lost a wicker having played a deague game in close to the retiring age, the Robertson with only eight runs on the accordance to the league sche- grand old man of local lawn and Brown, for 39, but Bill board against Northamptonshire, dule list; (b) late information of bowls is still one of the hardest-Edrich and Denis Compton but then Milton and Gravency, postposement to the WPC men to beat in the Singles. A punished an injury-weakened scoring with great freedom, put and (c) insufficient explanation win for Chubb is possible but attack to add 118 for an un- on 108 for the second wicket, as 40 why the game was post- he will have to produce at

RULING REVERSED

1.—That the penalisation and forteillure of the two points by coch club be chrocilled, and that but also has his opponent, W. M. 81). the game be played not later McCall, who has gained greater than Atexast 28, with the same i referee as originally appointed advanced.

2.—The propert see of \$20 paid by Fortunh, in decordance with the HKASA regulations cover ing lodgment of appeals, be forl'elect by Fortuna:

3:—The lesue of a stricture to the Fortuna debit for the general stitude visplayed towards the governing body, in this instance

4.—That the European YMCA. in view of their being the At Rushden: Gloustershire immocent party in the appeal. Scott 53). Northampton- protest the of \$20 paid by them. In abblishion to this, the Board

recommended that stateter "ail-

South Chine put up a game | 2-0; lost to Lam and Yul 1-0;

CCC 634 SCAA 234 W. Gillich and L. Sung (CCC) bent P. W. Tsung and P. K. Ip

O. Sadlok and J. Liang (CCC) lost to Trang and Ip 5-7; beat Shao and T.H. Shao . 6-3; lost to Ng and Li 5-7. S. A. R. Bux and K. C. Fung (CCC) beat Teans and Ip-0-3;

drew with P. J. Shao and T. Hi Shao 6-6; beat Ng and Li 7-6. HKU 4 IRC 5 W.T. Ho and A. Yoow (HKU) lost to S.E.M. Bux 1 and G.M the Rumjahn 5-7; beat M. Samy

> S.M. Rumjahn Jur. and S. You and P.K. Poh (HKU) local to S.E.M. But and S.M. 1-0; lost to Salmy and S.A.K. Bux 1-0; beat S.M. Rumjaho Jor, and Rahman Bux-

S.B. Yud and J. Chan (HKU) lost to B.E.M. Bux and S.M. beat Rumbation 0-6; lost to Samy and

Omars Win The Inter-Clan Rinks Match By "TOUCHER"

Displaying peak form S. Aboo and the Quant brothers outbowled the h**ot** favourites R. M. V. Ribeiro and the Luz brothers, in a postponed! Colony Open Rinks match yesterday by (KCC) lost to Yue and Sham 20-12 to qualify to meet E. M. Alarcoun, L. Al Rozario, C. E.

Pereira and J. F. V. Ribeird in the quarter-final. Abou and the Omars ledual the way and with only of few more heads to go were actually

leading by 20-5 at one stage. OPEN SINGLES TODAY This afternoon will see the play-off of the remaining four: matches of the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Singles event. All the four games are expected in the two matches in which ex-Champions B. W. Bradbury Bradbury will have J. Chubb. least 85 per cent of his best

J. A. Luz. who until yesterday was the only bowler still The Board of Appeals after in all four events of the Colody consideration of the two oppeals, Champlonships, is bowling and views of the Polo Com- much better this season than he ensule, reached the dollowing has for the past few years, particularly in the Singles. He has won his previous rountly with convincing scores prominence as the tournament

Here again an upset is likely unless Luz shows top form. " TODAY'S GAMES

--- Colony Open Bingles At KBCC: J. Chubb v B. W Bradoury: R. M. V. Ribeiro (C. Pereira: At KCC: J. A. Luz v W. M.

At HKFC: C. H. Gough v.S.

Finns Hold Sweden To A Draw At Soccer

Helsinki, Aug. 5:1 Sweden and Finland drove. their World Football Cup (Group 2) Tie at Helsinki Stadium tonight, each side:



YAMASHITA AGAIN BEATS FORD KONNO

Osaka, Aug. 6. Nineteen-year-old Katsuji Yamashita, of Waseda University, ngain nosed out Olympic Champion Ford Konno of the United States in the 1,500 Metres Free Style with 18 minutes and 42.8 seconds at Ogimachi pool in Osaka city last

Konno was clocked at 48 minutes and 52.6 seconds. Both Yamashita's and Konno's time were considerably slower than all Tokyo lash week. Yamashita secred a sensational emset over the Ohio State University stor at the Ali-Japan Swimming Championship with the time of 18 minutes and 27.4

Konno's time in Tokyo was 18 minutes and 45.2 seconds. His Helsinki Olympic time was 18 enjeutes and 30 seconds flat. Coming in third in the 1,500 Moires event was Kiyoshi Acki of Nippon University with a 19 minute and 5.8 second performance.

Eighteen minutes and seconds is the world record held

"Flying Fish of Fujiyama." Meanwhile the Olympic Backin Tokyo by two tenths of a bookmakers on the course. second, won the 100 metres Backstroke at the international invitation swim meet at Ogimachi pool last night in I minute and seconds flat.

Takuro Ashida of Waseda University finished second in 1 minute and 10 seconds flat. Noboru Kajiura, also of Waseda, i placed fourth.

took a one stroke lead over the ruffled in his brown suit and stiff Japanese contestants at the 25metro mark.

He was two strokes ahear Ashida and Kajiura followed tion with the Bath course. at the 50 metre turn. the Hawalian Nisci.

Oyakawa . finished

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL **SCORES**

New York, Aug. 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Cubs 9, New York Pittsburg Pirates 6, Cincinnati Reds 4. Milwaukee Braves 5, Brooklyn

Dodgers 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees 5, Detroit Tigers 4.

Browns 0.—Reuter.

EASY MONEY



The Big Betting Mystery has put the glare of news on those people who dream always of quick cash without work. What kind of a world is it -the world of easy money, the world of Guys and Dolls? today the background portrait of the race-track fringetheir methods and the legends they live. . .

THIS IS THE BLOWER

HEN the call from Bath 7510 did not come precisely at twenty to two, 41-year-old George Ladbrook did not worry unduly, although it was the first time he had ever known it happen in his 25 years' experience.

He gazed across at the telephones suddenly going silent in the green and yellow room over a stationer's shop in Poland Street, Soho, with its three clocks and four loudspeakers. He kept a special eye on teleby Hironoshin Furuhashi, the phone No. 3, waiting for the bulb beside it to light up.

Every race meeting day, at 20 of the United States, bettering minutes before the first race, No. his winning time at the All- 3 always rang with details of the Japan Swimming Championships runners, Jockeys, and prominent

This information was relayed by his firm, the London and Provincial Sporting News Agencyusually known as the Blowerto bookmakers all over the country.

A FTER attempting to call the A Bath number for ten minutes, Nincteen-year-old Oyakawa Mr Ladbrook, still neat and unwhite collar, sent out a message to bookmakers over the Blower service that they were unable to get into telephone communica-

metres ahead of Ashlda.—Reumiles before he could get a telephone which would reach London. The cable had been cut a mile from the course hours a day working hard to And the greatest horse racing lavoid work. And among them, mystery for years had broken.

Yet the cable-cutting which shut off the little Soho room Major League from the bookmakers in Britain baseball matches played in the also opened the door of national most precious possession must States this afternoon interest on the shadowy charac- be a fathomiess reservoir of conversation yourself. Let them ters on the fringe of horse racing colossal bluff. in Britain. And five minutes' walk from the same room is the Coliseum, where the musical "Guys and Dolls" tells the story of the gamblers and zany gents around Broadway.

DO such "Guys" and "Dolls" D exist in Britain? The only difference is instead of bright shirts and suits they often wear the tightest of trousers and the

for Friday.-United Press.

U.S. EASTERN GRASS

COURTS TENNIS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships.

win over eighth-seeded Grant Golden of Chicago.

beating the Japanese Davis Cup in the first set.

he made point after point on graphs of them.

player, Kosel Kano, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3,

while Tony Trabert of Cincin-

nati, seeded No. 3, outplayed Hal

Burrows of Charlottesville '7-5,

BEST MATCH

The best match of the day

counter, with the young Aus-

trallan displaying one of the

best services in the game today.

At times Bartzen had trouble

even handling Hond's second

service, which was just as

powerful as the first. Only in

the second set, when Hoad

G-4. G-3.

Two Australians and two Americans today moved

The top-seeded foreign player, 18-year-old Ken

Rosewall of Australia, gained his round with a 6-2, 9-7

was the first American to the run during most of the

South Orange, New Jersey, Aug. 5.

curliest of bowlers. Some would | Blank. . . . " Then a message At twenty past three, the not know an aitch if it tapped from the Aga Khan. panting voice of the course line them on the shoulder. Others The names of the greatest operator came over the phone. could be Nicely-Nicely Johnson men in racing are taken in vain He had driven in a taxi three if he had been to a public with the greatest abandon. By

Most of them will spend 16 the next chair is moving nearer. the the fake letters, the cheques, the from the tic tac men to wealthiest racegoer, is a free- story of the unbroken winnings. masonry as solid as cement.

But what do you need to be a next seat is begging to be allowregular racegoing man? Your ed to put on money for him.

THE NERVE

. . as it is known to the racegoers, goes with a very good bowler, a not - too - jaunty - Savile row suit topped off with a Gin. cigar.

TAKE the man who keeps A wearing a heavy gold watch owing the bookies and so and chain. He rushed up to him can get nothing on. It does not and whispered: "Look out, I've take him long to get over that heard pickpockets talking about small hurdle. your watch and chain. I'll put

He must be seen walking with well-known jockeys and trainers. They know he has an Incredible? Then you have not angle, but he is a good man. So seen a desperate man in search although they do not actively of the price to put on a sure associate with him they allow thing. him to give the impression he is with them. This is to impress his companion. He always has a companion in these circum-/ The bookmaker took the bet. into the quarter-final round of the Men's Singles play of

He says in a loud voice to the racing notables: "Isn't it awful? | the farmer got his watch back, I've picked too many hot pots and the man lived happily until and the bookies have closed my he lost the lot next day. 'account.''

He waves letters on the Rosewall's Doubles mate, 18- Mulloy, the country's top- headed notepaper of well-known year-old Lewis Hoad, eliminated seeded player and second-seeded bookmakers which read: "Your sixth-seeded Bernard Bartzen of entry, relied on his vast tennis betting is of such a nature that experience to beat the Japanese we cannot entertain it any Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Davis Cupper, The 39-year-old longer and your account is Florida, second-seeded player, Florida player kept Kano on closed."

advance to the quarter-finals by match after making a poor start Attached to the letters are cheques for £500, £850, and £700, and other fancy sums. Trabert's opponent in the How he manages to get the quarter-final round is Rosewall, notepaper to write the letters to while Mulloy meets Hoad. Both himself is another symptom of of these matches are scheduled the nerve.

This often-performed panto- third sitting in the opposite wards. mime convinces his companion, corner reading a newspaper. who, without being prompted, them back information would be the Hoad-Bartzen en- No More Snooping offers to put money on for him, laid with the police. This is the he loses, the big betting man vanishes quicker than the queen in the 3-card trick.

THE DODGE

momentarily let up, was Bart- The Penang Turi Club public- into play to strike up an game of rummy. After a time zen able to make any headway. ly announced to punters today The Texan was able to pick up they would be able to place bets acquaintance with such game of solo. The man who the deficit riceve to 5-3. From meeting here tomorrow with- a victim. gestion was the man who had

passing placements. The Club had protested after Rosewall encountered of kittle Police at the Monday meeting lounge looking for people readpoints to take the game and ment said the "matter of pro- watched by an interested lounge his pocket when he stepped our course."

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By JOHN DEANE POTTER



the time the third telephone call

has come through the man in

Then comes the old routine,

In a few minutes the man in the

THE LUCK

'can never desert

Otherwise how

it in a safe place for you."

The farmer parted with it.

and said: "I'm a bit short, but

see that. Let me put it on?

· THE CODE

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professional racegoer.

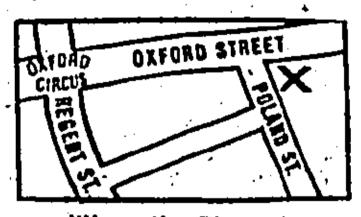
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like this?

At an address in the centre of Soho . . .



Where the Blower is.

The dodge? Never open the THIS picture taken at the headquarters. start talking to you. They Poland Street, Soho - a place where a camera has hardly been seen before - shows the main operating room. The Blower has three private

lines to every race (burse. There are 9 to 12 tic-tae men on the for the vacant middleweight title. "The Blower's chief man on the

you have a happy ending grandstand is called the roof man, and the chief man in Tattersalls' betting ring is called MAN saw an old farmer the floorman. Altogether the Blower has 200 telephone lines and a staff of 40. delphia on August 10, Lopez | Fuentes admitted after the

They back the horses for book- sold. The Cuban Kid's pilot fight that he needs more polish 7833, Drs Clesy Yeung & George also said that Gavilan was and experience. makers at the prevailing odds on the racecourse. This general- tentatively scheduled for a ly has the effect of shortening Corden fight with an as yet second in the 23 bouts he has 14853, Drs Wong Yiu Loi & Harbara The Blower pays the book- Amgoles after the fight. He was Fuentes said that Gavilen, at

maker the starting price odds unhart except for a slight cut 27, had experience behind him and pockets the profil. Quite over the fest eye and a re-injury and "you can't take that away was Amb. Div.; 108.53, Mong Kok often it works the other way, to the middle knuckle of his toom blood Tinited Press. Amb. Div.; 11.0.03, Taimenstant often it works the other way. to the middle knuckle of his from him."-United Press. He dashed to a bookmaker They may have placed a big left hand. commission at 2-1 only to find this is worth a tenner, you can that the final starting price 3-1. They then have to bear And the horse came in, and

> snapped back to land severa a professional racing man. They could not apologise, but when- telling blows on Gavilan's body ever they meet him they always before the bell. give him the best tips they must know. He must have recovered that card loss many times.

It was the operation of the card sharps unwittingly Sir Gordon Richards the golden broke it recently when spurs which were stolen from him last month. When Sir Gorthey took on an elderly don appealed for their return, there is little doubt that certain men were taken aside. They FHEY were in their usual were told if they did not hand positions, two in one corner final threat. Sir Gorden reof a railway compartment, the ceived his spurs shortly after-

THE code does not apply out-The man reading the news- & side the betting brotherpaper commented on the highly hood, however. One man made States won the 110 Metres showing young Magyors on voripolished shoes of the victim and £60 on a day's racing. This pointed out there was a spot of made him so sentimental he national athletics meeting here the basis of the Hungarian claim grease on them. As they got decided to send his wife some into conversation the two men money. Next day he posted a tonight, clocking 15 seconds. ... needs to be brought in the opposite corner started a registered envelope with £50game of rummy. After a time worth of fivers in it.

That afternoon he lost remaining £30. Shortly afterwas most indignant at this sug- wards he booked out of the the first three places in the hotel, 'much to the surprise of here on it was Hoad's match as out Police taking "sneak" photohe made point after point on graphs of them.

WHILE a race meeting is on
been reading the newspaper. his friends who knew the meetwith 6.90 metres, followed by
been reading the newspaper. his friends who knew the meeting had two more days to go.

Sonoda with 6.70 metres and
taking placements.

The Club had protested after taking "sneak" phototoke a hand.

The was back next day in time Nightnurg of the metres.

exosewan encountered to the monday meeting ing the sporting papers. He sits for the fracing the had got Charles Capezzoll of the United opposition in the second set from photographed punters handing ing the sporting papers. He sits opposition in the process and the process of the pr University such states and a control of the spile corrup. Soon it comes: "Sir Gordon hands of the other three men registered letter. He signed for Olympic. Champion Parry Richards on the telephone for bogan to be just a little better the pack to the Won the Shot Put with a throw

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SMITH. Show Talking

Leslie Caron Says She Will Dance For The Films No More

hair with frustration. the best screen married secretly. dancer since Ginger Rogers, announced boldly in her fascinating broken English, that she will dance for the films no more.

an actress. A serious tress. Ballet dancing? You dance, you are suddenly dressing room, and went back- to behave like a star, and tried feefty, you dance Swan stage. Lake and poof! that is how Leslie read the card, realised you have leeved."

How old is Leslie Caron, who of "suddenly feetty"? She is 21! many films has How made? Four: two she has danced in quite a bit (An American in American in Paris. America Paris and Glory Alley), two she yielded no one, so Gene went has acted in (The Story of

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU

she dances for a few minutes.

Only three of her pictures America and given the role. have beèn seen in London's West End: one of them, Lili, made ats debut only recently as Paul Dehn tells you below.

Now, without giving her fans a chance to register their votes. she calmly proposes to throw up swank movie-stars' hotel. a brilliant career in favour of a chancy one.

And she's so modest about her pairs of panties, one brassiere dancing she thinks Jeanmaire is and a cloth suitcase tied with better. Now it's up to you filmgoers.

If you like her better as a dancer she may change her mind. If you prefer her as a serious dramatic actress, she'll dance no more.

But what I want to know is: why can't she try both? Of course, it's quite in character with this unconventional It resembled a thatched but.

with Gavilan.

Gene Kelly saw her first in 1948, when, as a thin, underfed newcomer to the Ballet Des Champs Elysces, she danced her Says Leslie: "I want to be way to acclaim as the Sphinx superb. M.G.M. took up her in the ballet La Recontre. As the audience applauded stardom.

who Gene was, and fled shyly Instead she learned to dance

home to Mum. Mr Kelly shrugged an Ameri- spleets." being can shrug and went home to the Slates. Two years later M.G.M. and Kelly needed a girl for At

back to Paris. Three Loves and Lili)—in which This time Leslie did not run

away. Instead she made a film test, was put under a one-film contract by telephone, flown to FOXED THEM

Hollywood and snub-nosed Miss Caron dld not understand

each other. The Studio put her in a Miss Caron, with her wardrobe (one woollen dress, two

string) moved with Mum to the place over a garage. At the first rehearsal the studios, expecting a glamour queen, got instead a girl with a

pair of patched and aged black tights. The director thought it was a gag - until Miss Caron limbered up.

Gavilan Is Aiming For The

Middleweight Title

Gavilan won a unanimous 10-round decision over

Ramon Fuentes, a novice from Los Angeles, here on July

said after the fight he thought he would get another bout

Fuentes headed back to Los Kid's 94th victory in 111 fights.

bolo-puncher from Camagucy, to know that Bucopest's new

Cuba, had too much know-how Olympic Stadium will be selemn-for the 26-year-old Californian, by inaugurated on August 20, who has been fighting only two new Constitution Day, formerly

years. Gavilar fought his first St Stephen's Day, commemora-

Josh Culbreath of the United coraded with 16 huge statues,

Hurdles event at an inter- ous sports. The stadium Escli is

Nakajima of Japan was Gemes-United Press.

amateur bout in Cuba at the ting Hungary's first King.

weight Joe Giardello in Philat 1524 pounds to 148%.

Neither Oghter was seriously

hurt, and Fuentes went down

kneck-down of the bout, which

came in the 7th round. He was

weaving again in the 8th but

ALL THE KNOW-HOW

Although Fuentes tried to

carry the attack to Gavilan in

lege of 12.

seconds.

the early rounds, the veteran

Japanese Athletes

Do Well At

Hanover

second with a time of 18.5

Japanese competitors

dor a nine-count in the

Her hairstyle foxed them, too.

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.

fought. This was against the

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Budapest:

Though there was no official

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have a capacity of 100,000.

Hanover, Aug. 5. stadium. The road is to be de-

word about it. Hungarians seem

Budepest, Aug. 4.

Jump in folks, and help girl, who ran away from a film me out. I'm tearing my star at 16, cuts and washes her wrung its hands and gave her own hair with frustration.

The hairdressing department wrung its hands and gave her the treatment. But one day she Hollywood for a one-bedroom walked in wearing a home-Reason: Vivacious Leslie opertment over a garage, and made haircut — and all the matching shots had to be redone. . Of Hollywood Leslie said: "Life there is feection—you must not take it too serious.

STUDIO WENT MAD

But as a dancer she was option and scheduled her for

Gene sent round his card to her They also tried to teach her to improve her English. Results were discouraging.

> "bebop" and to like "bn-anana Then she shook the studios by gotting married.

M.G.M. went mad. couldn't find out who her husband was. Gossip said she had run away with a jazz musician

-or an American millionaire. Both were partly true. She married 23-year-old Geordie Hormel, a one-man-band who

plays 13 instruments. His father invented Spam and made a 7,000,000 dollar fortune.

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Gavifan-is-due to fight middle- | Gavilan out-weighted Fuentes, Town Div.: Big Wave Bay, Sin Nan cight Joe Giardello in Phila- 1521/4 pounds to 1483/4. Mao and Kong Wah Amb. Div. Duty of Maintand Sub-Dist. Hota.

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Charn-bun, Chan Kam-ping, Lai Chor enrolled w.e.f. 31.7.03. Decrease of Strenth.-(a) Reserve -Shamshulpo Nag. Div.: A/S World BCAA Neg. DIV.: A/S Woo, So Lan reserve for 6 months w.e.f. 30,0.03; Chung Sing Amb. Div.: Ptc. Ho Bing Tak reserve w.e.f. 28.7.53; Shamshulpo Amb. Div.; A/O Liu Tinz Lam reserve w.e.t. 1.7.53; (b) ?.s-"A "Roorl of Youth", 320 metres signation—Chang Sing Amb. Div.: long and 45 metres withe, flansed Pie. Cheng Heung Wah resigned by two rwater courses each 12 A/Sw. Yuan Wai Xin & Lam Kwai motives wide, will bear to the Fun resigned w.e.f. 20.7.53; Wanchat storium The root is to be de- "A" Amb. Div.: Pte. Yick Yiu Fat

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of American troops to help in the reconstruction of South Korea so long as this does not interfere with their main duty of defence," the newspaper said in a leading article.

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to "ORIONIS 11" and to have The newspaper recalled that her registered in the new Mr Dulles said the scheme had name at the Port of HONG President Eisenhower's KONG as owned by ADAM GRAY DALZIEL.

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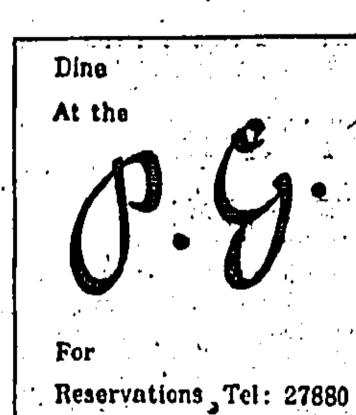
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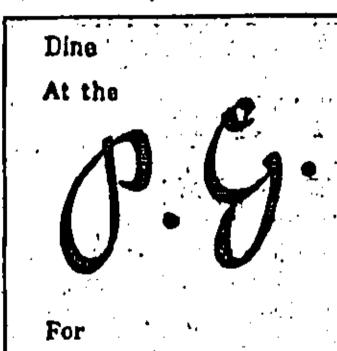






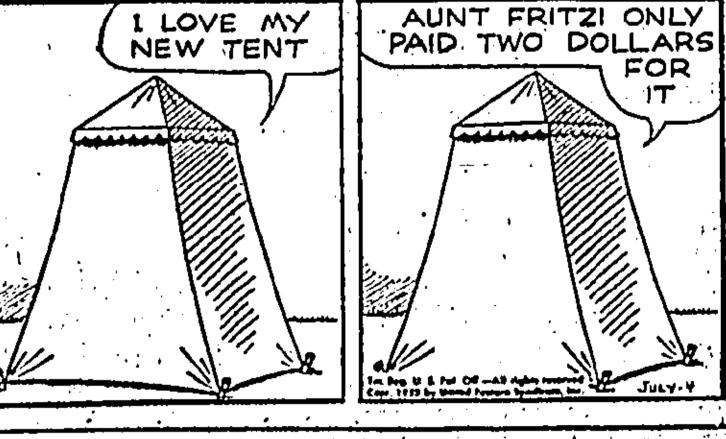


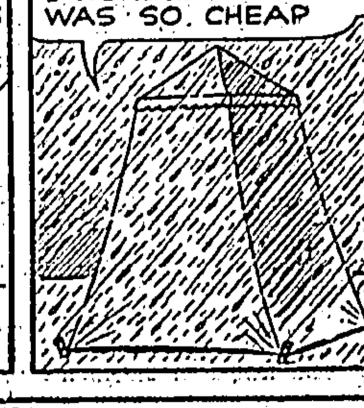




By Ernie Bushmiller

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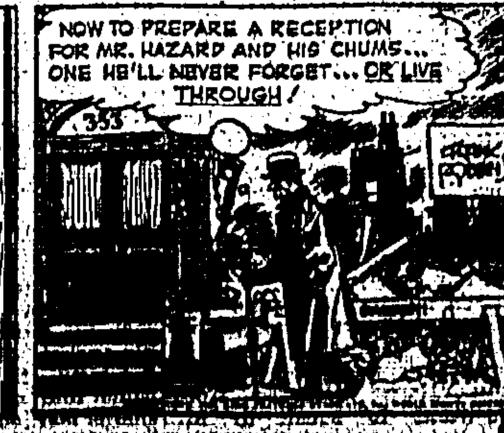


By Frank Robbins









... this situation calls for a

REDS NOT BARRED

Director-General of the United Cultural Organisation today... that membership of the Communist Party was not automatically a to employment with

UNESCO. 'Addressing the Anglo-American Press Association, Dr Evens, former Librarian of Congress,

"Provided there is evidence that the individual concerned is engaged in overthrowing either his own, or a member state's government, it is not the policy of UNESCO to bar Com-"We have members of the

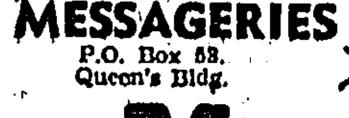
French Communist Party in UNESCO, and a woman cm-ployed who is a Soviet citizen and whose passport was recently. renewed by her Government."

Dr Evans considered that the American "subversive activities" rule was fair!

He was willing to see this rule, which bars international organisations employing Americans who can reasonably be abown to be liable to include in subversive activities against the United States, applied to other UNESCO member States, provided the Director-General could make tip his own mind on individual cases—Router.

SHIP MOVED-18

Tokyo, Aug. 5. United States naval handquarters announced today that they had successfed in moving the 14,000-ton freighter > Corthusker Mirriner 18 inches off the rocks from Pustin where the ran aground early last mouth The U.S. mavy said salvene workers and divers were bury on the midship tanks. Willi prospects of gaining additional bitoyanda in in angine Toom! spaces" - Ching Mail Special;





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Australian "Disbalance" Japan

The Australian Commerce and Agriculture Minister, Mr John NcEwen, said loday that Australia was studying her "tremendous disbalance of trade" with

Japan, He was commenting on a statement at the Farmers and Settlers conference in Sydney BANKS that Japan might have to make heavy cuts in its wool purchases from Australia because of its shortage of sterling.

(Japanese Embassy officials were reported in June to have predicted an early conference Australia to discuss Japan's exchange difficulties. The Chairman of the Australian Wool Growers' Association, Mi R.D. Bakewell, urged early refrom import restrictions Japan which, he said, bought 15 times more goods than she sold to Australia during the first nine months of last year). Mr McEwen said today that it was important for Australia to maintain trade with Japan, which he understood had recently fallen from first to second place in the list of the Dominion's wool customers.—Reuter.

LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 5. The tin market was quick with spot tin marked down £1% and MISCELLANEOUS three months ting remained unchanged.

Turnover was 250 tone of which five tons were for cosn. The closing prices swere as follows:—

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Three months tin,

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Business

-United Press.

Indonesian guilders (per 100) 18.20

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$585,501. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS FALES

HK Bank XD East Asia .. 150 INSURANCES Canton 245

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Exchange Rates

Business was slone in the local unofficial exchange market this

After Korea: Estimate Uf Outlook

The end of the Korean fighting has left a mood of very guarded optimism. "This is not peace," said General Clark, "but a suspension of hostilities."

In fact, the Korean war has never been facturers. fought for victory in the ordinary sense, only to contain aggression within a limited geographical

It is not no be wondered at, means follow that an economic therefore, that it leaves behind recession will be precipitated. It is these that the political the reduction will be. conference will have to face.

Nevertheless, the mere cessation of the hot war marks an the result of Western strength achievement whose significance is compelling. is likely to grow as the per- Though some of its emotional spective lengthens.

has been seriously attempted, Governments which have

Because of this, whatever happens now, the world_ will never be quite the same again. certainly never the same as it l the end of the fighting, because of the total military chapter, has already provoked in Korea, will not lessen. speculation about the future, likely to flow from the Korean effect for a period that

PSYCHOLOGY

The truce has been so long in negotiation and these negotiations have been so often aptaken place.

Between the end of March, gistered a fall on Wall Street one good effect. from over 200 to under 205; the and tin, have, both reacted affairs, too, the proper note sharply.

Though there were some small movements in the same direction following the signing of the armistice, the evidence suggests that these changes have already pretty well run their full course.

The main cause of the big "psychological" changes after the fighting in Korea started is now absent.

LITTLE SCOPE

The-shock-of-the-news-andthe expectation that would rise then set off a wave No 1, RSS; General market, of buying for stock which added fuel to the finmes of infla-

Stocks are not high now anywhere, certainly not America, and unless a big recession and a big fall in prices

destocking movement. As a matter of fact, even in the knowledge that peace in practically all forecasts in America for the near, future

have recently been optimistic. This is not to say that the end of fighting in Korea will not produce any psychological

It must always be remembered that even now American defence expenditure only of the national output, so that Dec. the private sector is of decisive importance.

MORE HOPEFUL

But the probability that there will be no great downmovements either markets or in production general is reinforced by two other circumstances. When in April world mar-

kets first fell because seemed likely, the very sharpness of the fall provoked some sceplicism about its causes. Is it indeed true that Western prosperity of the democracies depends on their armaments industries?

plenty of scope elsewhere for closed as follows:reabsorbing the released capaci-

that East-West trade, and esworld demand as a whole. Now that approaches are at-

local political problems as con-fused and apparently insoluble yet decided whother they will as they were three years ago. do so, or, if they do, how big . The argument that the im-

provement in international relations now being achieved

force may now be lost and though In Korea, for the first time the agitation for some relief will since international co-operation no doubt grow, the heads of the nggression has been met by take the decisions have so far force and stopped in its tracks, shown no sign of changing their

NEED STILL THERE

In fact, the expenditure on was in the 1930s. Moreover, fighting was a very small part it obviously ends a paragraph penditure; and the need for of post-war history, if not a keeping troops abroad, especially-

Even if changes in military especially the economic future, expenditure, were decided on What economic changes are now, they could not go into measured in years rather than in months; and in this time there woul he ample opportunity for seeing that other demand

adequate. Rehabilitation expenditure parently near conclusion that already being increased, and in most of the immediate changes all countries there is ample which might otherwise have scope for reducing "taxation been expected have already along with expenditure. This would hardly be likely depress anyone.

Agonising though they have for example, and mid-June (it been from every other point of was in April that peace first been from every other point of seemed imminent) the Dow view, the delays in the truce Jones index of Industrials re- negotiations have, in fact, had

They have enabled the imsame kind of fall, though less mediate economic effects of the pronounced, took piace in cease-fire to be spread over equities on the London mar- several months, and its more ket; and in the Far East the remote effects to be considered "Korean" commodities, rubber without haste. In economic now one of guarded optimism.-The Financial Times.

Warkets

London, Aug. 5. The rubber market was quiet. Prices closed as follows:— No.1-RSS_spot ------184%-34 Settlement 1834-74 e.i.f. bosis i ... 1834-24 Estate crepe Aug. thick ... 2145-34 thin ... 2015-21

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Aug. 5, Rubber futures today closed were expected there is little 20 points higher with sales of scope for a corresponding six contracts. Traders said the market was very active once again. Trade spokesmen were generally disappointed over the Koren was likely to be signed, prospect that the Government synthetic plants would not be sold before 1955.

Some expected increased buying activity might be in the offing on the heels of the reduced activity lately with prices generally expected to hold steady No. 1 RSS spot was priced at 231/4 cents a pound, unchanged counts for about 15 per cent from yesterday. Futures were:

York Sugar Market

World sugar futures closed today one to five points higher with sales of 165 contracts. the Domestic sugar was unchanged to 3 points higher with sales of 100 contracts.

It was then realised—and it is still true today—that though a reduction in the output of arms for fighting might imstabilising the market at the pose some shanges in the pat- International Sugar Conference tern of production, there was in London. Prices of futures

In particular, the possibility | Sept. pecially trade with China, March March might be opened up suggested May 3.43 bid that one of the main effects of Sept. Sept. Sept. 3.45 north. CONTRACT NO. 4 Now that approaches are already being made for the discussion of other outstanding international problems this position it did then.

Even if the Western demo
Sopt:

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Copra Quotation

New York, Aug. 5.

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cracies reduce their armaments spot (cents per lb. NY cif o.so nominal programmes it does not by any ex-docs) —United Press. Press.

Gloomy Views In Bangkok

Bangkok, Aug. 5. The Korean truce has had a drustic effect on the Thai textile market as local fears increased over the prospect of increased competition from Japanese textile manu-

Trade experts predict more severe competition and lower prices from Japanese factories as they turn from supplying the United Nations forces in Korea to the production of civilian goods.

According to the English-language Bangkok Post, a

been pessimism among That not necessarily come inside any of inconsistency. Consistency reopening of the Chinese mainland as a source of foreign supply.

Phya Mahai Sawarn, former Commerce Minister and present managing director of a large export firm, called upon the government to take steps to force down local food prices so that exporters will be able to sell at competitive prices.

market for other perishable about \$3 billion in the coming big enough injection into the with increased activity on the munist China.

TAKING STEPS

The former Minister expected Japan to turn to Manchuria and China as sources of supply for these commodifies.

'Meanwhile, the That Government is taking steps to counteract the effects of a trade recession, it was reliably reported. Phra Bortphand Yuddhakich told a reporter that measures were to be taken to halt tax evasion and collect all taxes due the government.

getting all allens to pay their lecture American businessmen for States this year—if any, ac- Pacific Land Trust, but there fees, assuring that shops pay not knowing what is good for cording to the National City were several wide losses too. taxes on all sales and making them, considering what they Bank of New York's August certain that all merchants who have made of American industry Letter. have not paid taxes catch up in comparison with the industry. The majority of so-called on their arrears in the near

Adding to the general gloom that, within the lifetime of On the subject of desence Anaconda kell 11/2 points, Kenwas the expected decline in than Britain's industry, business by shipping lines as the

YORK **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

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World sugar futures held firm NEW U.S. TANKER tradors numbed word of the

CONTRACT NO. 4 (WORLD)

get instead of real balancing of feather-bed the Treasury's Issue solidation. They pointed out the economy.

Federal Reserve, for the right that the idea of deflationary the growing list of good carnreasons, and Congress, for the liscal and monetary policy in the ings reports and cheerful wrong ones, will pull things U.S. is a mare's nest.—Reuter. round to a sufficient degree of reflation or inflation. All this may turn out to be true, but equally it may turn

out to be pompous nonsense. It not merely of any other country bearish influences have been rowly. Copper stocks were hit but of the rest of the world put exaggerated largely in the heavily following announcement together - and remembering public's mind, it finds,

It is not easy to see why a in defence spentifing half been general decline in world tin, backlog of \$13 billion of civillan seen as a prime reason for exrubber and other commodity investment projects should be pecting a recession. It pointed issues with 459 higher, 334 prices continued.—United Press, written off as chicken-feed, out that the organical would lower, and 275 unchanged, while a budgetary spending cut have more force if defence of \$3 billion is regarded as dan-

gerous deflation. will materialise.

There may be some incon- hardly be prime factors in outsistencies in the argument. ting desence spending which 30 Farm price supports (to name was unlikely to drop by more 20 only one spending sector) are than \$3,000,000,000 in the cursupposed to be so inflationary rent fiscal year (by present 65 as to threaten to bankrupt the indications), the Bank said.— 40 U.S. Treasury eventually, while United Press. general spending habits are supposed to be deflationary.

excessively.

fact, speciacular as has the mushrooming of American private debt in postwar period, private holdings of liquid assets have mushroomed even more spectacularly.

American Individuals as whole are not debtors but huge the US Agriculture Department. and debts of \$167 billion.)

debts (it excludes the form 282,000 long tons last year, first half of the year.—United price support loans on the very totalled only 92,000 long tons tons Press. "debtor" farmers have no obligation to repay them, and anyway they amount to only a couple of billion) and it is were also 24 per cent down in obviously swamped by the \$368 the case of cocomut oil, and 47 billion of financial assets of in- per cent in that of copra. dividuals. A sense of proportion is useful, even in regard

SPENDING HABIT

tankers, the Orion Comet, built for the Orion Shipping and has been launched at the Quincy both they and their Government this year. (Moss.) shipyards of the have a great propensity to spend. The vessel is of 29,500 dead-

If excessive savings weight tons, is 644 feet long and develop, the U.S. Treasury, for burels of liquid cargo. China Mail Special. had set its heart and staked its including the Netherland, which

Const. Cocounut oil was quoted Finally the British com-

Business Prospects Prophecies Of Gloom Apparently Proved False

(BY SYDNEY S. CAMPELL, REUTER'S FINANCIAL EDITOR)

Some competent British observers are bemoaning the U.S. business outlook. Their reasoning in a nutshell is as follows:

Productive capacity is about \$25 billion bigger than a year ago. Unless the Americans spend \$25 billion more than last year, there will be excessive savings, some capacity will be unused, and full employment will disappear.

BANK'S VIEWS

had been more mearly level and

reductions and economics could

SLUMP

COPRA

EXPORTS

Washington, Aug. 6., Copra and edecatiut oil ex-

ports by the Philippines, Indo-

China and Malera have slumped

Hardest hit has been the

Meanwhile, Philippine ship-

ments during the same period

everywhere except in the United

States which increased its

Typhoons and generally un-

copra production while the

reduction of inventories by

Buropean, Latin American and

in Norwhy and Japan but lost

ground nearly everywhere else,

of this your.

New York, Aug. 4.

The factors which have been sustaining full employment so far are upreliable.

ing wind.

The tax-aided defence and U.S. Treasury and their supapproaching completion.

language Bangkok Post, a survey of the Thai textile market has shown that sales have dwindled to virtually nothing.

Meanwhile, there has also been pessimism among Thai interests and proposed proposed

The past year's inflation of has proved anything but foolish. being the bugbear of tools, it consumer credit will bring On the contrary, it has promptly nemesis: incomes and spending frimmed its sails to the prevailwhich have been augmented by incurring this debt will be depleted by repaying the instal-

ments on it. The "normal" increase spending on non-durables and services is only about \$5 billion a year.

The budget, which ought He said Thalland faced the have been expansionist so as to open-market purchases of bills, lagged at the smallest level in prospect of losing its soya bean enlarge spending, is instead deoverseas sales as well as the signed to cut total spending by

PURE NONSENSE?

A business-men's government banks jumped to \$941 million which does not know what is (less than 3 months ago they good for business is intent on were plagued with nett borrow- tension of the summer rally inarbitrary balancing of the bud- ings of about that amount) to terrupted at intervals for con-

Unless it materialises it will once expected. not be deflationary at all, and there is no certainty that it

HUGE CREDITOR The propensity of the Americans to run into debt, as ovidenced by the recent inflation of consumer credit, is not easy to reconcile with a forecast of their propensity to save

creditors: at the end of 1952 it | It reported that Ceylon ins Government. Business-non- 1952 level. financial corporations—was a nott debtor for \$47 billion, having credits of \$120 billion Indionesian industry for which

to consumer credit.

one, will be very glad to hear of them: after funding only \$1 billion of a national debt of \$267 billion, it had to bont a most undignified retreat from the funding policy on which it Copra was today queled at could not find any more savings Philippines copra in the first half pected to tighten over the next \$177.00 per short ton, cif Pacific to mobilise.

Rally On Federal Reserve. In fact the NY Stock Exchange

New York, Aug. 5. A run-up in rail and oil stocks sparked a late rally in the stock market today that pushed stocks up by a few cents on average after early realising.

In the mid-July week when the The advance was accompanied out in reserve ratios (effective by a sharp upturn in activity July 0) added about \$900 million which boosted the total sales for to the reserves of the big city the day 1,080,000 shares from banks, the authorities did not yesterday's one million. Earlier mop up any of the money by in the day, when profit-taking reselling any of their big recent was cutting prices, volume Naturally they did not buy any more than a week. The late rise more in that week, since \$900 today was much like that yescredit base for one week. But as upside were listed by marketthey did not resell any, the nett men as indications of the marexcess reserves of the member ket's underlying strength.

Most analysts look for an exof 21/2 per cent certificates, that market factors now are The only hope is that the Provisionally, one may conclude predominantly favourable with forecasts the main-stays.

Gains in rails ranged to 3%. points in Missouri, Kansas and Texas, preferred, which moved There are only slight chances up in active trading. 'Oil gains He said measures included takes some self-assurance to for a recession in the United ranged to 3½ points in Texas

Barber was down 11/2 points,

Mid - Continent: 114 points.

In Thailand's economic scene people now living, it was smaller spending, the National City held necott 11/4 and Miami Copper that for a year and a half a cut is point, The market broadened to 1,068

> spending had been built up in The New York Stock Exthe last flow months to the point change bond volume was 2,220,-000, and the American Stock The actual trend, however, Exchange volume was at 290,000.

| Dow Jones closing aver | nges: |
|------------------------|--------|
| | Aug. 4 |
| O Industrials | 275.08 |
| O Rails | 105.81 |
| 5 Utilities | 49.88 |
| 5 Stocks | 107.51 |
| O Bonds | 95.32 |
| omm. Futures Prices | · . |
| Index | 159.46 |

-United Press.

Dividends At Record High

New York, Aug. 4. Common dividends reached a record high in the first half of 1953, the New York Stock sharply this year, according to Exchange has ennounced.

Owners of common shares is reckoned that they held been the only country of the listed on the exchange received financial assets of \$303 billion, world's big four copra producers a record \$2,752,663,230 in cosh against debts of \$99 billion. The able to maintain overseas sales dividends for the 1953 first six big debtor is, of course, the at something approaching the months which was a 4.2 per cent Jump over the \$2,642,180,450 paid out in 1952's first half.

The "Exchange" magazine 1952, too, was a bout year, noted that this marked the 11th The figure of \$90 billion for Indonesian exports, which consecutive time in which cash individuals debts includes all skittled from a post-war record dividends payments in common the mortgage and consumer of 449,000 long tons in 1951 to stocks hit a new peak in the

Pepper Market In N.Y.

Spot and nearby black pepper January-June interim purchase turned easier today after disof 137,000 tons (copra equivalent playing a steady to firm under-Clearly Americans have great for copes and combanus oil com- tone, Malabar spot was offered Trading Company of New York, spending power. Generally, bined) in 1952 to 141,000 tens around 1.32, and affoat at 1.27 for August, and 1.19 for carly September. August shipment devocated tweather reduced was quoted at 1.14 and September shipment at 1.08.

> Sarawak for the first part of August shipment was indicated Middle East customers cuttailed at 92% cents, and August shipment at 90 cents. Lampong for Intionesia improved its marineis August shipment was 98 cents and September 00 cents, all

few weeks as shipments to this Certon exports totalled 48,000 country during July were mentators may be drawing a take long tone during the first quarter small, indicating metateromee ontithesis between their sup- of 1953, only 1,000 tons below the of large premiums over shipposedly hide-bound and ignorant level of 1952 .- United Press. | ment positions .- United Press.

-United Press.

New York, Aug. 5.

One of the largest American

hat storage capacity for 254,850

nominal, "West Coast.—United

Bethlehem Company,

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THURSDAY, AUGUST

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

THEY were married, and I the wife took possesssion of the ungainly document that proved it. She took home her marriage "lines" and put the precious paper in the safest place the house afforded, tremsuring it as though it were a charm with power to ward off all future evil.

So things seemed at the time of the marriage anti for some time afterwards-bushand and wife, bound together, unassailable. They were happy days, but they

did not last for many years. Things beginn to go wrong. Mirror irritations swolled into major aggravations throats flow day about the home, and ultimatums became—the coinage of all conversations between

husband and wife. She now thought of her marringo certificate an though were a judgment condemning. her to a lifetime of misery. One day, she dook it from its safe place to a magistrate's court, where she stated her grievances.

THE PARTING

DATIENTLY, both sides the case were heard, vestigations were made, couragement and advice were lavished on the couple. one day the wife left the court clutching another document that endorsed her legal separation from her husband, -and this she now treasured as she once had the other.

The husband was bound over and out of her sight.

break-up were, and what the queried and these people object- solid bronze supports and, judghusband had done to earn such a binding-over, were facts not brought to light the next time the husband came to court. He was brought there on another

THE REBUFF

named Richard, who murmured "guilty" when it was put to him that he had attempted to commlt suicide by taking an overdose of tablets in Piccadilly Circus.

An inspector went into the said to the chief magistrate. Sir Laurence Dunne: "A week ago this man was taken from a tube train at Piceadilly Circus station unconscious. He was taken to hospital and on him there was found a bottle of tablets, with only one Ossic Fowler, said sheep raising tablet left in it.

he was interviewed, and he said: 'My wife and two boys turned on me. I tried to see her yesterday, She wouldn't see me. I love

THE LETTER

"This man has been seen by`a psychiairist, sir, who says there is nothing wrong with his was 'found, sir, he had this letter —It is to his wi**fe.**' The inspector handed Sir Laurence a crumpled sheet of paper torn from an exercise book, jagged at the edges.

Even from a distance you could see the writing in this, the third-document in the case, was cumbersome as a child's. Two or three sprawling words filled a line; and the ink of a ball-point pen had evidently tirled up before Richard's desperation had, for the message was finished in pencil.

Sir Laurence glanced through the paper's contents. The inspector said:.. "This man's wife refused to have anything to so with him, sir,"

LAST HOPE

DICHARD closed his eyes, and slowly lowered his said Keith. head. The chief magistrate His father said, he installed the doctors to see him, and mainly for the enjoyment of sald: "We may be able to help Kakh. you in some way. Be frank with the probation officer; in return, possibly we can help

Richard was helped out of the dock. The letter was folded up. I wondered if it would over reach Richard's wife, and whether, if it did, it might work such a change in her that one tlay she would treasure that piece of paper too as marking the end of a time of misery....

"What's Her Line?" Solution. BOTANIST

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Tax Assessors Ihreaten Io The Case Go On Strike

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Aug. 4. One of the strangest strike threats of the week came from—of all places—the Taxation De-

Key officers, Tax Assessors—the men who say how much you owe—threatened a regulation strike because they objected to an internal quiz

In the best traditions of the coal field militants, they said that unless the quiz was called off they would hold up the tax assessments of over a million New South Wales taxpayers by querying

side the Department, but it is Edward's supervision. known that two men have

It is understood—that the row started when the Commission investigators began asking questions about rather extravagant claims made on the tax return of a departmental member. The man is said to have had his Unlike many aibinos, return assessed without submitting it in the ordinary way and getting a fast refund of

funds Branch, the man who in most Australian cities, but made the return and the particularly so in Melbourne. assessor—the man who allowed One night recently, with a the claim—were sacked. to keep out of his wife's way and an inquity was held into re- stole about 70-ft of rail. turns made, by every branch. of the Relums of many officers were one new blade on the one-inch ed to being paraded. These ing by the bloodstains, injured officers said after apparently their hands. satisfying senior officers that all was in order, they found later that their medical men and bank

And so the strike threat, Most people are talking about THEY showed him into the chickens coming home to roost, a £1,000 15cwt copper re-L dock at Bow Street, a silm, and even if some assessments frigerator condenser from the unhappy - looking man of 38 are held up, they are pleased that Jessie McPherson Cancer Rethe department has inken this search hospital, removed brass

managers had been quizzed.

SHEEP-RAISING VENTURE

 Δ Melbourne woman. Mus Peter Sawyer, plans to run 8,000 sheep on a New Hebridean island. acres on Erromanga Island, 70 miles south of Vila, main port in the liner Changte, said that of New Hebrides. Two hundred to get visas from the Australian ewes left Newcastle this week immigration authorities took for her property.

Mrs Sawyer's manager, Mr on the island was not new, For tralian Council of Trade Unions, 50 years wool from Erromanga Mr A. E. Monk; said this week had been sold on the Sydney that Asian pressure for migramarket, he said, but the island tion to Australia would soon flock was now down to 480 cease. He said that Asian

In 12 months they would grow not solve their population wool nearly eight inches long - problems. about twice as long as the average Australian sheep. How to unload the 200 ewes at Stockholm, and the Interwhen the island is reached national Labour Office at Geneva.

RADIO FOR COWS

they work, apparently, and a tries are now clearly beginning herd of milkers in the New to appreciate that food produc-South Wales dairying district of tion is the key to their popula-Dungog go for the high brow tion problems." Mr Monk said. stuff. The owner of the herd reported that a day's milk production dropped five gallons when the cowshed radio broke

Keith Priestley, 18, who helps: his father run the Tillimby Agrebiro stud, às a music lover. Every day at 7.15 he tunes the cowshed radio to the Morning Melody session.

"Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony" and "Grieg's A Minor Piano Concerto get a great ordered him to be remanded for the radio nearly two years ago through the United States as to what was so peculiar

> "But after a while we found the cows responded better and were easier to handle." he said. "When calves are being wouned the effect of the musical treatment is very noticeable. The cows don't mind leaving the

"We have noticed the difference in milk production since the radio broke down."

WHITE KOALAS Sir Edward Hallstroin, head of koalas—native bears.

partment.

by the Taxation Commission's own staff.

every claim made in returns.

As much news as possible of The white icoalas were bred the row is being suppressed in- outside the zoo, but untier Sir "To breed the new strain, sucalready been sacked as a result cossfully took nearly six years, of the quiz. Others have been he said. "I already have two ordered to return part of tax females, two and four years old, and a 14-month-old male. "After two more breeding rea-

sons the new species should be firmly established." Sir Edward said that he knew of no other pure white koalas. He said they were really snow white with pale pink eyes. were priceless and none would! ever be sent out of Australie.

NEW STYLE GANGSTERS A "brass and bronze gang" After an inquiry by the Re- has been active for sometime hadesaw blade, they cut bronze That stirred up the ants' nest handrails on a Yarra bridge and

The thieves broke" at least

In the last few months the gang has sawn through and removed bronze ralling, from a 70-year-old family vault in a Melbourne cemetery, stolen copper from railway lines, stolen plates from city professional premises and brass garden taps In the suburbs.

Australian troops complained this week of the long -wait to Mrs Sawyer has bought 11,500 get visas for their Japanese men, who arrived from Jaban from six to eight months.

NOT A SOLUTION The president of the Ausand wanted building up again. peoples were beginning to Mr Fowler sald he intended realise that migration to such to shear the sheep twice a year, | countries as . Australia would

Mr Monk returned from conferences of International Con-His main transport problem: federation of Free Trade Unions Erromanga has no wharf facili- plus talks with Pakistani and Indian trade union leaders

"It has taken a lot of discusision to get them to accept this Even cows like music while point of view, but Asian com-

Washington, Aug. 5. The State Department reported today that it had approached the Soviet Union again to use its influence with Communist China to free Americans

Embassy in Moscow. cans who were seized by cular sort of strap. Chinese Communist nuthorities

Applegate and Mr Donald being a Wyler watch. Dixon, press correspondents, and

nounced that he has bred a the Chinese Communist Gov- to him in connection with the matiers Services in Berlin. He received of what charges, if any, Embassy in Poking Router. shop, the witness was just saye Presse.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Why must all the leading men be so young, Clara? I can remember when they used to be our age!'

Accused Of Robbery Aggravation

A 31-year-old unemployed, Ho Chiu-kwong, was arraigned before. Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, and a Jury of six men and one woman at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of robbery with aggravation, in connection with an armed robbery at the Tam Lau Kee Watch Shop, 80 Johnston Road, ground floor, on

The accused was alleged to have been one of two men who held up the shop and made off with 44 wrist watches.

is prosecuting, assisted by Det.- the shop. Sub-Inspector W. B. Scragg. Ho is not legally represented. Giving the facts according to stated. the Crown, Mr Li said the Funther questioned, witness

evidence was -straightforward, said that before the robbery, Au Tim, a foki of the watch there were two Wyler watches shop, would testify that at about for sale in the shop. Immediatetwo men entered the shop. to be missing. the watches

West. Inspector Seragg then another man. Shortly after, anwent to be a hut in Shaukiwan, other person came in and sat at a pawnilcket was found inside up to leave. wrist watch was recovered from Wal-chun to follow him. This a pawnshop. This watch was he did, and eventually he arrestidentified by one of the shop ed him a little way off, and fokis as being one of the brought him back. watches stolen on the evening Hearing is proceeding.

in question. Soying that it was the Crown's case that the accused was one Kadio of the two persons who took part in the robbery, Crown Counsel stressed to the Jury that it was up to the Prosecution to Summary: prove their case beyond reasonable doubt

Mr Li added that it was certain statements to the Police when he was charged after his and his Orchestra; 8.30, Educating

JUDGE'S QUESTIONS

taken from the shop. Witness Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: God said he recognised the particular kind of strap on the watch. The approach was made His Lordship asked witness about the strap on the watch, A spokesman said that in its that he could recognise it. He last appeal on behalf of the asked further if there was no Americans, made in May, the other wrist watch in Hongkong

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, ing that the watch belonged "It is not identification, it is merely surmise," His Lordship

10 p.m. on the evening of April by after, one of these was found

which he threatened the folds, acting on instructions, he was with a Police resetted the with a Police resetted the folds. DPC 1699, Tang Wan, testifici Kom Wan Tenhouse 155 Des pald with a cheque drawn on the On May 16, acting on in-formation, the accused was arrested near Des Vocux Road He saw the accused go into the arrested near Des Vocux Road techouse, and sit at a table with This was accepted when he where the accused lived. There the table, and the accused got watch, which he pawned

a bag in the accused's room. Witness said that he was in-Through this pawnticket, a structed by Det. Staff Sgt. Chau

Rhythm: 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Country Fare; 7.15, "Statement of Account —an economic discussion in which fir Arthur Morse, CBE, takes part (London Relay): 7.30, admitted that the shop fokis Down Memory Lane' presented by were not able to identify the Aileen Woods (Studio); 7.59, Weather necused. However, Ho made Report: 8, Time Signal, World News Moods for Candielight-Francis Scott Archio-with Peter Brough and Hoview by Brig Young (Studio): 9.15 Au Tim, the shop foki, then at the Opera-In Boheme Acts 3 and 4 (Puccini)—Principals, Members of the events on the evening in Scala, Milan, cond. by Umberto question. He identified the Berrotoni; 10.15. Antai Rocce and his watch produced by the Pro- Cypey Band; 10.20, Composer Caval-secution as one of the watches code—trying Berlin; 10.10, Weather secution as one of the watches Report; 11, Itadio News Reel (London

Court Convicts American

Berlin, Aug. 5. An American citizen, Michael disappearance of three Ameri- at the moment with that parti- R. Rothkrug, was today sentenced to 11 months' imprison-Witness replied that he had ment and 50 dollars fine by the near Hongkong was drawn to bought these kind of straps from United States High Commission the attention of Soviet officials a pediar to suit only Wyler Court. in Berlin for illegal The three were Mr Richard watches—the watch in question possession of secret documents. Ho was informed that if he His Lordship remarked that returned to the United States. such strups to other watch sentence would be commuted.

ASKS FOR HER BROTHER TO BE SENT TO PRISON

"Then He Will Learn His Lesson"

The story of the early life and upbringing of a self-confessed thief and forger was told to Judge A. D. Blair-Kerr at Victoria District Court this morning, when the sister of Raymond John Love Spencer, aged 23, of no fixed abode, charged with four counts involving larceny, fraud and forgery, pleaded for her brother.

She told how defendant, who had four aliases. was always spoilt by his mother, and how she had often forecast that he would end up in gaol. She ended by asking that he be sent to prison—"for then he will learn his lesson, and when he comes out will be able to earn his living properly."

Witness Weeps When

Giving Evidence

heard this morning in the

committal case against 18-

year-old Cheung Kam-

kwong, charged with mur-

der, before. Mr Poon Yan-

hoi at Central Magistracy.

The first witness this morn-

The first one had a blade of

slightly over one inch in length,

the second file had a blade of

Both files. when examined.

WITNESS WEEPS

noon on July 0 she identified

the body of her step-son in the

of the deceased, the witness

burst into tears and was not

On being shown a photograph

Hongkong Public Mortuary.

able to speak any more.

out what had happened.

The next witness was Yeung

Further evidence was

The defendant was sentenced to two years' hard labour. He pleaded guilty to larceny \$170; and three yards of cloth of a typewriter on March 12 for which he paid \$350 by year: larceny of two cheque and actually received typewriters on March 17; ob- \$145 in change. taining goods (a wrist watch) In his defence, accused, who

by false pretences on April 20; hat had three previous convicand obtaining goods (seven tions, said that as a result of watches) on a forged document these convictions he had been on May 12. He also asked for unable to find employment. He two other offences to be taken had worked for nearly a year as a worder at Stanley Prison but into consideration. had been dismissed when his The Prosecution alleged that record was discovered. He had on February 26 at 11 a.m. achad other employment but been cused went to the Cheung Kandismissed for the same reason.

Chu Typewriter Company in Fa Yuen street and loaned a typewriter for \$22 a month. About March 9, he returned to the shop and exchanged the typewriter for a more up-todate model at \$26 a month. He paid the difference of \$4. On March 25 the complainant made enquiries as to his where-

abouts in order to collect unother month's rent, but accused could not be found. The value of the typewriter was \$150, and police enquiries subsequently revealed that he had pawned it for that sum. It was recovered by Police on March

NOT TO BE FOUND

In connection with the second offence accused went to the Hongkong Typewriter Exchange in D'Aguilar Street on March 17, where he hired two typewriters at \$25 each. These were delivered to an address at 15 Queen's Road East, but a month man, Cheung Hui-lam, with two Maru. later when an employee of the triangular files on May 9. The Typewriter firm went to collect victim of the attack died in extra money accused was not to hospital on July 4. be found. Subsequent police enguirles -- "showed --- he -- had pawned both typewriters on Prosecution. March 17 for \$600.

The third offence took place on April 26 when accused went to Shing Shun Company at 27 May 10 he received from showed a business card in that I name and he took away tho the revealed the presence of human same day for \$850. The cheque | blood, which, however, was inwas returned marked "insuffi- sufficient to define the type of cient funds."

The fourth offence took place on May 9 when accused went to Liebermann Waelchli and Co. King's Buildings, and paid by Kwok-tai, the step-mother or cheque \$4,800 for seven Rolex Cheung Hul-lam, who told the watches, which he said were for Court, between fits of unresre-sale on ships. This cheque trained weeping, that at 12 was also signed Robert Ngai, but was returned marked "incorrect signature" on May 12. the day on which it was cashed.

WATCHES PAWNED

Police enquiries showed that three of the watches had been accused, testified that at 5 p.m. taken to Macao to sell.

consideration concerned the Wai files on the floor, ran out again, of the Soviet . Union" and then Kee Jadle and Curio Company in Witness Pedder Street, from whem examined the files and found the sea. defendant "bought" goods which that they were blood-stamed. In its answer today line United

Three Catholic Jesuit Fathers were arrested by the Communist Authorities in Canton this morning according to information received by the Society of Jesus in Hongkong.

They are Fathers Egan and Kennedy, who are from Dublin, and Father O'Meara, who is from Cork. The three priests have been

working in Kwangtung since the Captain Benjamin Krasner, a the said pediar might have sold within one month his prison end of the Pacific War, and hitherto have been left un-The State Department has shops. He added that just be- Rothkrug was formerly em- molested by the Communists. also made official protests to cause a watch had been shown ployed by the American Infor- No indication has yet been

Ice House St Traffic

gestion caused by grades trian and vehicular traffic at the Junction of Ice Street and Des Vocux Road Central, the Traffic Branch of the Hongkong Police announces that, with effect from today, vehicular traffic will only be permitted to enter Ice House Street between Chater Road and Des Voeux Road Central from Chater Road and vehicles leaving that section of Ice House Street will only be permitted to turn left into Des Voeux Road Central.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence ported at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zoaland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., CPA/BUAC. Formoss, Okinews, 6 p.m., IIKA/

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/ North Borneo, 3 p.m.,

FRIDAY, AUGUST ? Siam, Burms, 9 a.m., via TAC. Indo-Chino, Frence, French North & West Airics, 11 a.m., Air France. Formosa, Japan, Koros, U.S.A., Canado, 1 p.m., CAT/CPAL. Indo-China, France, French North & West Airies, 6 p.m., Air Vietnam. North Borneo, Australia, New Zeeland, 6 p.m., QEA. Siam, India, Pakistan, Greet Bri-tain & Europe, 0 p.m., BOAC.

Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m., TAC. By Burface Macno, P a.m.; 0 p.m., ss Lee Hong, China. People's Republic, 930 a.m., train via Centon. Indo-China, 9 c.m., se Sun On. Malaye, Coylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, noon, Cheung, who lives in a stone Japon & Canada, 1 p.m., as Java house in Ngau Pui Loong Mail. Village, Shaukiwan, is alleged India, Pakistan, 1 p.m., se Eitoku to have stabbed another young Maru.

Det. Sub-Insp. T. Chalmers is 1744 conducting the case for the ing was Dr T.C. Pang, Police On Chineso detective, a parcel containing two triangular files. LOWN

Washington, Aug. 5. The United States today protested "In the strongest terms" against the shooting down of a United States Air Force B-50 bomber over the Sea of Japan on July 29 and demanded "appropriate compensation."

The note, delivered to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow today, requested than exhaustive__investigation" into 📜 the whereabduts of 16 members of the plane's crew. At the same time, it demanded

payment not only for the loss of the plane but dor the "lives of any of the erow who may have been killed as a result of the attack by Soviet fighters." (1) -In: a mole shortly after the Tang Yiu, step-mother of the incident, the Soviet Union had claimed the four-engined tember.

pawned for \$1,500 and another on May 9 she saw Cheung flow cover Soviet territory mean had been sold for \$350. The Kam-kwong leave their house Cape Giznov. It contended that other three accused said he had in Ngau Put Loong Village, the plane opened fire on two Shortly afterwards the accused Soviet aghters which were win-The two offences taken into returned and after flinging two witing it to leave the air space said that she disappeared in the direction of

subsequently powned for She realised then that, there States said the Soviet Union's was something wrong, and told story was "in complete conher husband's first wife to find tradiction of the facts of the case" as established by a thorough Loung Slu-ying, step-mather investigation, by United States of the necused and first wife of authorities, including questioning the accused's father, told the of the lone known sunvivor Court that after the previous Captain John Roche.
witness had told her about the Captain Roche, the plane's co-

files, she went out of the house pilot, was picked up 11 hours to look for the accused. She after the incident by the United failed to find him, but saw her States destroyer Pickering. husband and told him about the Instead of boing over Soviet territory the plane was actually Witness said that she saw a about 40 statute miles southeast crowd on the pathway some of the nearest Soviet territory. distance away from the house, Povortny, the United States note

and on going over, saw the said. deceased lying on the ground This position, was established with his clothes covered with by radar by the navigator just prior to the attack," It added. Router.

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